

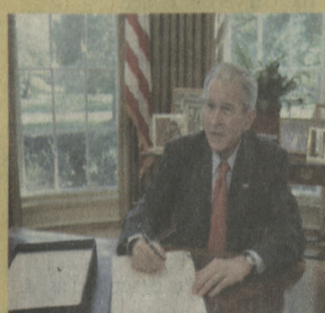
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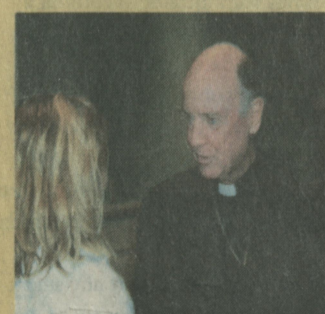
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## First Congressional debate held at SU



Sarah Lake photo

Democratic candidate Frank Kratovil (left) prepares to enter the Holloway Hall auditorium before last Tuesday night's debate.

By Jonathan Moynihan  
Staff Writer

Last week Salisbury University hosted the first district congressional debate, providing the community with an opportunity to witness the three major candidates vying for a position in the House of Representatives.

Democrat Frank Kratovil, Republican Andy Harris, and Libertarian Richard Davis faced off in Holloway Hall while discussing questions asked by moderator Don Rush, as well as questions submitted by Salisbury students. The electric atmosphere could be sensed throughout the auditorium as local public officials, reporters and TV cameras were stationed around the hall.

Much anticipation surrounded the debate as it was the first and only of its kind for the First District of Maryland prior to Election Day. "Ours is a unique district. We're very conservative fiscally, but environmental issues are very important in this area," said Mayor Barrie P. Tilghman. "We need someone who can run that balance of conservative and liberal issues."

The debate began with opening comments by each candidate, followed by questioning and then student-submitted questions. Davis, a dentist, began by explaining the fundamentals of the Libertarian party, hoping to establish a better understanding among the audience. Senator Harris, a representative of the

seventh legislative district, blamed out of control spending as the source of the current economic woes of the nation and said Congress was "spending money like a drunk sailor." Kratovil, a state's attorney from Queen Anne's County, promoted his desire to put partisan politics aside and explained that "principle is more important than party."

After opening remarks, the candidates rolled up their sleeves and prepared to set themselves apart and explain the differences between their policies. Each candidate was given two minutes to answer each question followed by a 30-second rebuttal period; however, Libertarian candidate Davis seemed to fall to the wayside as Harris and Kratovil duked it out.

The economy is considered by many to be the most pressing issue facing the United States, so naturally the \$700 billion bail-out plan was the first topic of the night. After their given time, the candidates moved on to topics ranging from Iraq to the Chesapeake Bay. Throughout the night the audience became more and more vocal with their approval or distaste for a specific candidate. Based on noise alone, the majority of those in attendance supported Kratovil, and their distaste for Harris seemed to grow with each passing topic.

This distaste and outspoken disapproval reached a climax

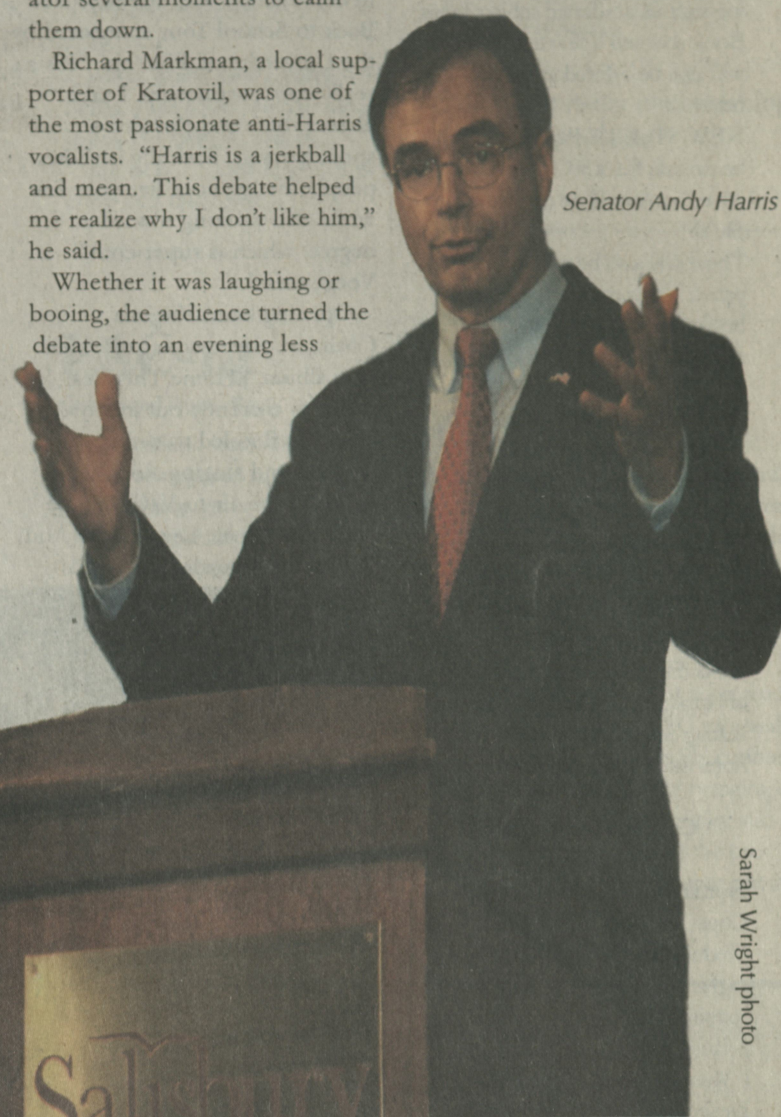
during the topic of drilling and alternative energy. The debate took a negative turn as Harris accused Kratovil of not prosecuting "drug dealers, murderers, sex offenders and other vile criminals." The crowd erupted into boos and it took the moderator several moments to calm them down.

Richard Markman, a local supporter of Kratovil, was one of the most passionate anti-Harris vocalists. "Harris is a jerkball and mean. This debate helped me realize why I don't like him," he said.

Whether it was laughing or booing, the audience turned the debate into an evening less

similar to a national debate and more like a Showtime at the Apollo. The mud-slinging between Harris and Kratovil was worse than that of the Vice Presidential debate. The Republican and Democratic can-

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Senator Andy Harris

Sarah Wright photo



Publications photo

Dr. Tom Jones

## Provost Jones to step down

By Vanessa Junkin  
Staff Writer

In his 31 years at Salisbury University, Tom Jones has held almost every academic position at the school — professor, department chair, dean and most recently, the provost and vice president of academic affairs.

In August 2006, Jones took on his current position — at first just for a temporary, year-long stay. However, he took an offer to remain at the job and stayed for two additional years.

Jones described how the provost not only does some of the university's activity coordination, but can also act as an on-campus president by taking charge and overseeing university happenings when the president

is off campus.

Since Jones is also the vice president of academic affairs, he collaborates with the school deans on certain issues as well.

He noted that now he doesn't feel as fulfilled as he had while working as a faculty member and said, "I still haven't lost my desire to go back to the faculty."

With his current job, he also doesn't have much time to interact directly with students or to study and teach his favorite subject — science.

As a result of this, Jones has decided that he will not be working as the provost and vice president of academic affairs for the next academic year.

Instead, he will be returning to the SU staff as a part-time biology professor and also as the STEM (Science, Technology,

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## SU ends its affiliation with PAC-14

By Stacie Manger  
Staff Writer

Provost Tom Jones announced that Salisbury University will end its direct affiliation with Public Access Channel 14 officially on Jan. 1, 2009.

The decision means that the school will no longer have a leadership role within the station. However, the school offered to continue providing the facilities PAC-14 needs on the campus. This does not mean that PAC-14 will cease to exist.

"PAC-14 will continue to fulfill its mission providing public access television to most of the cable customers in Wicomico County. Where the partnership apparently was never formalized after its inception, I believe now there will be an incorporation, complete with the adoption of bylaws and the election of officers who will operate the PAC-14 system as it should be," said Wicomico County Executive Rick Pollitt.

PAC-14 will now pursue non-profit status. It is not incorporated like other nonprofits. It was informally under the Salisbury University Foundation. With its current status, the station has trouble obtaining funding. There were discrepancies about which role the board of directors will play. City and county officials decided to reinstate the original board of directors.

"I think we're back on the right track now that the decision has

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## Ready... Set... GO! Sea Gull Century coasts into its twentieth year



Heather Herb photo

And they're off! Century participants ride into the event's twentieth year early Saturday morning.

By Matthew J. Harhai  
Staff Writer

Celebrating 20 years, The Sea Gull Century drew 6,000 bicycle riders to the lower shore this past weekend for what is easily one of the most popular annual Salisbury University events.

The main happenings, two rides of different lengths on the famously flat Delmarva Peninsula, took place on Saturday: the 100-mile Assateague Century and the

100-kilometer Princess Anne Metric (64 miles).

"As an avid cyclist, I have always sought out century rides and Salisbury University organizes one of the best!" said 20-year veteran Claire Williams. Williams, who works in SU's Social Work Department as a Program Management Specialist, noted her love of cycling, and living close are big factors for her Sea Gull Century exuberance.

Cyclists value the expanse of rural country, found east of

Salisbury, that brings them to and from one of the largest parkland dedicated barrier islands in the Mid-Atlantic.

"The organization, the camaraderie of cyclists and especially the route itself brings me back every year," Williams said.

Riders have been known to travel from far away to participate. The century has seen enthusiasts from Colorado, Maine and the Virgin Islands.

Last year Mike Pietrucha, Lt Col, USAFR, while stationed in

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# Briefly Kate Voegele, VA Coalition rock SU at 2008 fall concert

**Book Sale at the Library**  
Blackwell Library will hold its annual Book Sale Thursday-Sunday, October 16-19, in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend. The Book Sale will run from 9 a.m. on Thursday until midnight on Sunday. The sale will be held on the first floor of the library at the back of the building behind the current periodicals. There will be items available such as children's literature, novels, cookbooks and books representing various academic subject areas. Book sets and a few unique titles will also be offered at special prices. NEW STOCK! Paperbacks will be on sale for \$5.00. Most hardcover books will be on sale for \$10.00. There will also be a drawing for prizes. Anyone who purchases books will be eligible to fill out a raffle ticket.

**Important News for Graduating Seniors**  
Students who are graduating in December are reminded to update Gullnet addresses so as to avoid missing important commencement mailings. Seniors should also check salisbury.edu/commencement for information on deadlines, disabled seating reservations, driving and hotel information and more.

**Call for Homecoming Nominations**  
Nominations for Homecoming Court will be accepted until Wednesday, October 8th at midnight. Listed below are the requirements for the nominees:  
- Must have at least a 2.0 GPA  
- Must be a senior graduating in December 2008 or May 2009  
- Must be a current member of an active organization on campus!  
In order to make a nomination, e-mail "SGA Executive VP" through Groupwise. Please limit your nominations to one male and one female and include the name of the organization that he/she is a member of.

**Student Bridge Games**  
What do Bill Gates, Warren Buffett and Janet Dudley-Eshbach have in common? They all love to play Bridge. A group of Bridge-playing faculty is organizing a weekly student game. Interested in playing or learning to play? Students at all skill levels are welcome. Cards are dealt at 4 p.m. on Sundays in Henson Science Hall Room 213. For more information contact Mark Holland in the Biology Department at 410-548-5590 or maholland@salisbury.edu.

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By Randon Ryland  
Staff Writer

Kate Voegele and Virginia Coalition performed to an enthusiastic crowd of Salisbury students, faculty and staff during the University's Fall Concert in Holloway Hall on Sunday.

Voegele, known for her role as Mia on the TV series *One Tree Hill*, sang songs from her new debut album "Don't Look Away" in conjunction with her Myspace Back to School Tour sponsored by the University of Phoenix. "It's a really cool partnership. I take classes there and I'm also a spokesperson. Basically it shows people that you can live your life while also working toward a degree, which is super-cool," Voegele said.

Opening band Virginia Coalition played songs off their new album, "Home This Year," which is currently out in stores. Students flooded to center stage, dancing and singing along with hands in the air to VaCo's indie-rock, jam music. Lead singer Andy Poliakov serenaded on vocals



Sarah Wright photo

Virginia Coalition's lead vocalist and guitarist Andy Poliakov gets the crowd moving Sunday night in Holloway Hall.

## Debates

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didates were the main focus of the night, but Libertarian candidate Davis did not go unnoticed throughout the debate. He took stabs at both political parties, and even though the phrase "I don't know" was his response several times throughout the night, he was able to leave a lasting impression on the audience.

Despite his unwillingness or inability to engage in all matters of certain topics, Davis was able to provide something that neither major candidate could deliver, a sense of comic relief.

alongside Paul Ottinger on keyboard and percussion and Jarrett Nicolay strumming his bass. Salisbury was the band's preliminary stop before they embarked on their Campus Consciousness Tour along with O.A.R. "We're really honored to be involved. We've known O.A.R. for a long time," Poliakov said. "It's really exciting: a bio-diesel tour bus, sponsorships for the environment, but what's really wild is wind-powered concerts! T. Boone Pickens would be happy."

The band wanted to bring their good vibes to the Campus Consciousness Tour. "It's still about the music; it's not like everybody comes armed with grana bars and burlap pants," Poliakov said. VaCo begins their tour with O.A.R. this November and will tour internationally in January in locations like Turkey, Egypt, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and Cairo, where they will be playing for the troops.

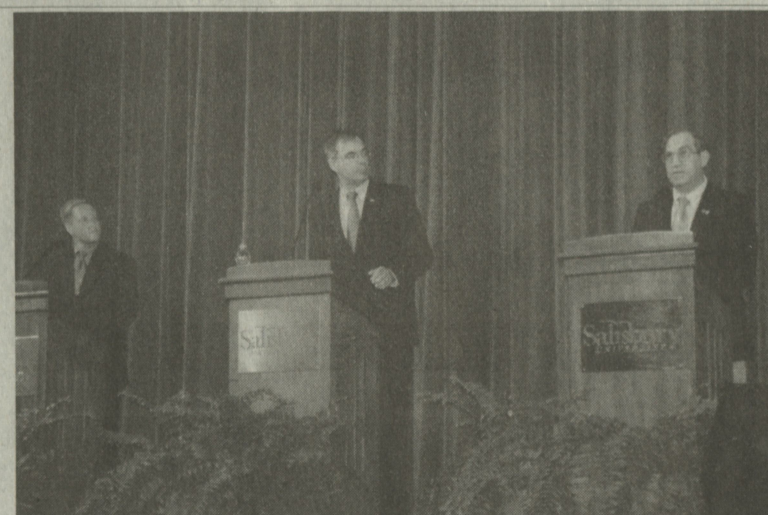
Voegele sang her hit songs such as "Only Fooling Myself," which debuted at #4 on TRL in May, and "Life Me Up," which was fea-



Sarah Wright photo

Kate Voegele performs her hit single "Only Fooling Myself," which debuted at #4 on TRL in May, at Sunday night's show.

tured on the AT&T Team USA Soundtrack for the Olympics. "These college shows are always so awesome. It's a great market for me because a lot of my fans are like my age (and I write songs for people my age), so I think that it works perfectly—I'm a senior in college right now," Voegele said. "My message for everyone is through my songs. I write music for people to relate to. There are so many artists' songs that helped me get through so much stuff and helped me understand what I was going through, and that's what music is. It doesn't even have to have words."



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Libertarian candidate Richard Davis, the evening's comic relief, responds to a question during Tuesday night's debate.

## Attention Seniors:

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## Crime beat

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**Trespassing** - A University Police Officer observed a man in the parking services office who had previously been prohibited from entering the property of Salisbury University. The man was arrested and transported to the Wicomico County Detention Center, where he was charged with trespassing.

09/27/08 12:14 a.m.  
**Alcohol Intoxication (Under the Age of 21)** - The University Police transported a student from Chester Hall to the local hospital. The student, who was under the age of 21 years, suffered from alcohol intoxication.

09/28/08 7:59 p.m.  
**Theft** - A student reported to the University Police Department that her bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack located at the front of Blackwell Library. The bicycle was secured to the rack with a cable-style lock prior to the theft. The incident is under investigation by the University Police.

**Special Bulletin:** On October 2, 2008, at approximately 12:30 a.m., a resident of Pinchurst Ave (near the campus of Salisbury University) observed a man peeping into her bedroom window.

The man was described as an "older" white male, approximately 5'9" tall, with balding hair. He wore large dark rimmed glasses and a polo shirt.

Anyone with information about this incident is encouraged to call the Salisbury Police Department at (410) 548-3165, or the Salisbury University Police Department at (410) 543-6222.

Special bulletins are posted in an effort to make the University community aware of any situation that poses a potential threat to the safety and well being of those who live, work, study and visit the campus. By keeping you aware of crimes occurring in your community, the University Police hope to encourage you to become actively involved in crime prevention. The following personal safety tips apply wherever one resides. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

**Personal Safety Tips:**  
1. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers.  
2. Keep first floor windows locked.  
3. Close bedroom window blinds and curtains.  
4. Immediately report any suspicious activity or crimes to University Police at 410-543-6222.

## Gull Century

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Iraq, rode in the Sea Gull Century East, consisting of two half-centuries in Baghdad.

"It's a little different, and a lot hotter, even in October," Pietrucha said. The serviceman began riding centuries in 2006, when he was 40, also buying his dream bike around that time.

Pietrucha returned from Afghanistan two Saturdays ago. He said he was looking forward to riding without insurgent threats, no dust and very little concern over the SUV threat," Pietrucha said.

The Ride Magazine has called Sea Gull Century "one of the prettiest big rides in America." The Century has now become known for many other things besides the ride. In addition to the riding events many other activities were enjoyed by the cyclists and their families and friends. On Friday, attendees were able to "Meet at the Boardwalk" in Mags Gym for a welcoming party. Saturday, a lawn party was held outside



Cyclist Chris Bradshaw and his friend Nigel pause for a photo op.

Henson Hall. Adrenaline High led "out of the saddle" paddles, kayaking on the Manokin River. Alternate rides were available for those who wanted to visit the Ward Museum waterfowl collections. All-you-can-eat crab feasts were offered at the Old Mill Crab House and The Red Roost.

Businesses look forward to the century for the economic

benefit of the increase in population over the weekend, and this year was no different. SU's Purdue School expected the weekend event's impact to be over \$2.5 million.

Profits from the century are used to help programs on campus and within the community. An annual scholarship fund for SU students will see donations, as well as Habitat for Humanity.

## Tom Jones

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Engineering and Mathematics) coordinator. As a part of his new job, he will be helping to draw students to these types of studies.

Jones chose to take these other positions because at this time in his life, he wants to focus on what he loves the most. "To make myself really happy," he said, "I want to go back to that level."

The University will be continuing to run as normal, he said, adding that SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach will later start looking for someone to fill his place for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Jones discussed how he has liked working at SU over the years and noted that the faculty, staff and students are a great group of people. He also talked about how SU has been continually improving its atmosphere over the years and has become a nationally-recognized school that is always coming up with



Sarah Wright photo

Soon to be former provost Tom Jones speaks at last week's debate, new ways to make its students successful.

However, he also hopes that changes will continue to be made to benefit SU students, like creating a stronger bond between SU and University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES).

After many years away from being a member of the faculty, Jones is ready to return.

He said, "I just really miss science and teaching."

## At a glance...

### The Provost steps down

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■ He will be returning to SU as a part-time biology professor and as the STEM coordinator.

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■ Sometime in the near future, University president Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach will begin a search for his replacement.

■ "I just really miss teaching science," he said.

## University Police focus on creating safe environment for SU students

By Jillian Verpent  
Staff Writer

Many students have noticed the heightened security patrolling the campus in areas such as the entrance to The Commons. University Police hired four new security guards over the summer in order to supplement the efforts of the 17 police officers and the student patrols already working for them.

"The rationale behind the security guards is that if students are noticing them, we are hoping that the people who come to this campus with intentions other than educational purposes will notice them, too," said University Chief of Police Edwin Lashley. "Their omnipresence and visibility will serve as a deterrent against crime."

The security guards are there to lock and unlock buildings, serve as escorts for students, and monitor the campus to make sure the students are in a safe environment. With security guards adding extra protection, the police officers can focus more of their attention on crime prevention, Lashley said.

Another added feature the University Police have implemented is the new agreement they have entered with the Salisbury Police Department. The agreement allows University Police to patrol and have



Sarah Wright photo

These gentlemen are two of the four new security guards hired to monitor the campus and make sure the students are in a safe environment.

jurisdiction over certain off-campus locations, like University Park, University Village, and The Seasons (also known as The Zoo).

Until that agreement was signed, University Police had limited authority in off-campus locations.

Maryland law says that any sworn officer may hold and retain some one if they witness a crime, but must call an officer within that jurisdiction to actually make the arrest. There are streets that run along or through the campus that

we did not have control over previously, areas like Wayne Street, which cuts through SU's athletic fields, Lashley said.

"University Police has no mandate to interrupt parties," Lashley said. "It is not our focus, intent, or purpose to bust parties. It is our duty to make it possible for community students to live safely."

"We understand that the college experience goes beyond academics," Lashley said. "We understand that students are going to participate in social activities, too. We just want them to be safe about it."

Lashley pointed out that in incidents involving crimes against SU students, the majority of the time the victim's sobriety comes into play. "At two or three in the morning, an inebriated student is an easy target," Lashley said.

University Police encourages students to take advantage of their resources and use caution when going out at night. They advise students to use Saferide and never, under any circumstances, walk alone.

The Campus Safety Initiative developed by Dr. Dudley-Eshbach has been huge for the University as well, Lashley said. It has brought the campus community and the city of Salisbury together to work toward one common goal: creating a safe, aware community.

## PAC-14

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been made to work with the existing board as opposed to creating an entirely new entity outside of the adopted structure," Pollitt said.

Mike Goodson, PAC-14 station manager, said in a Daily Times interview that he wants to see the station expand its programming.

He would like to create a project about Delmarva's oral history and film surgeries at Peninsula Regional Medical Center.

PAC-14 is important to the Salisbury community. It provides live coverage of council meetings, local candidate debates, public health spotlights and children's edu-

cation. It won an International Reading Association (IRA) award in 2006 for its Ready For School series.

PAC-14 is turning over a new leaf. The station will continue to provide for the community and Salisbury University will continue to allow it access to facilities on campus.

Pollitt thinks PAC-14 is on track, but would like to see SU reconsider.

"I would love to see SU continue its role as a full partner, bringing the good will of the community and adding the credibility to the program that accompanies that membership," he said.

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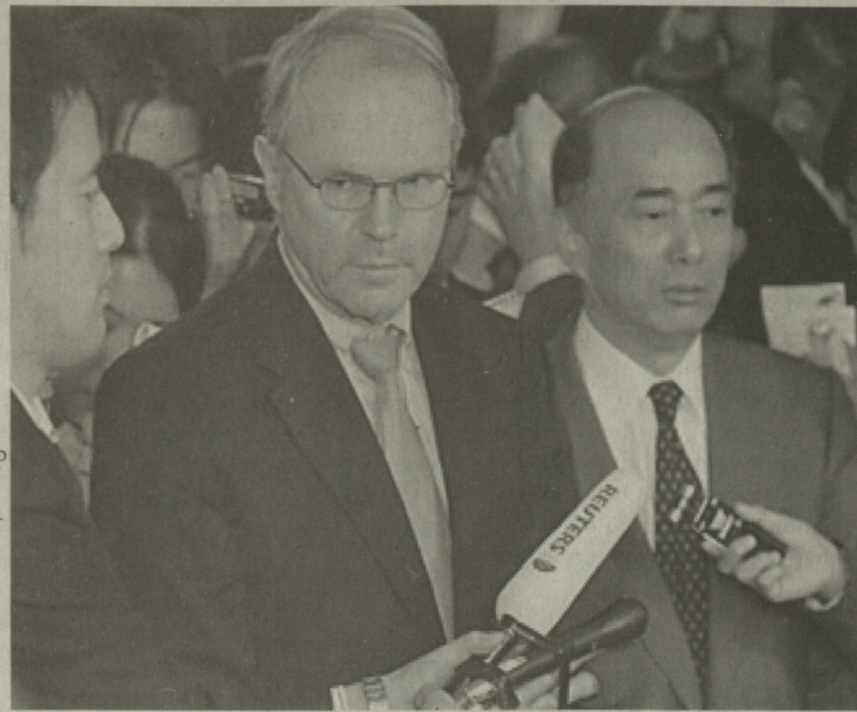
# U.S. envoy tries to salvage nuclear agreement with North Korean gov't

By Kelley Matney  
Staff Writer

An American envoy and North Korean officials ended their meetings on Friday after three days of inconclusive talks with each other about nuclear weapons. These talks did not stop the North Koreans from continuing to restore some of their nuclear facilities.

Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill returned to Seoul, South Korea, after his trip to the North. Hill said he tried to rescue a six-party disarmament for an aid deal which the North suddenly broke this past month when they stopped dismantling their nuclear facilities. This was a critical effort to get the North back to the negotiating table.

"We had a lot of catching up to do and needless to say, there have been a lot of problems in the six-party process. So indeed, we did quite a substantial review of the activities in the last couple of months," Hill said about the meet-



Top U.S. envoy and Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill met with North Korean officials last week about nuclear disarmament plans.

ings with the North.

North Korea had been taking apart their facilities in the Yongbyon nuclear complex as a

part of the disarmament for aid package. In exchange for energy aid and other concessions by foreign governments, North Korea would

dismantle their nuclear programs.

However, the process stalled when Washington asked North Korea to adhere to a verification process to account for their nuclear collection. Only after allowing this would North Korea be removed from the state sponsors of terrorism list.

Spokesman for the State Department, Sean McCormack said Thursday that Hill would not present North Korea with any offers for substantial changes to the verification proposal, but would offer face-saving suggestions on how the "choreography" of the process could be changed. One of these suggestions could be trying to include China, North Korea's primary ally, in the negotiations.

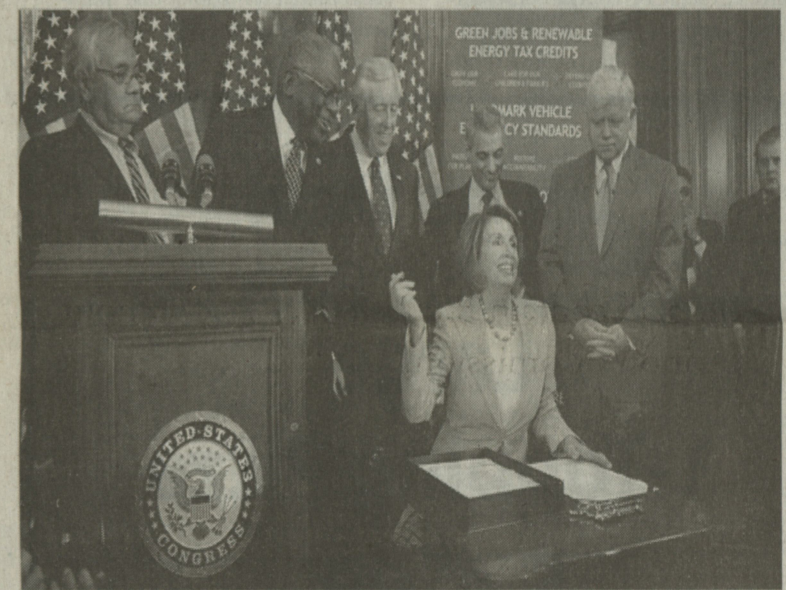
That is just what was done. Hill traveled to Beijing on Saturday, to hold talks with the Chinese nuclear negotiator Wu Dawei and to brief him on his meetings with North Korea. Also, on the day before that, the UN Ambassador from China conveyed that he wished the six-nations of the agreement; China,

Russia, the two Koreas, Japan and the United States, would "maintain peace and demonstrate wisdom and flexibility" in trying to work out this issue.

All of this obstinance from North Korea has come during a time when the world has been speculating about the health condition of their autocratic leader Kim Jong-Il aged 66. He is believed by the United States to have suffered a stroke, a story which has been vehemently denied by the North. Jong-Il is reported, by the North's state-run news agency, to have made his first public appearance in over a month at a soccer match between two universities.

Over the past month, North Korea has been giving out mixed messages. It gave some hope that it would back off their threats of restarting their nuclear program when they invited the American envoy to pay a visit and held their first talks with South Korea in over eight months. The re-establishment of nuclear facilities has put a damper on thawing international attitudes toward North Korea.

## Historic gov't rescue for the financial sector: What lies ahead for the nation's economy?



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and members of Congress prepare to sign legislation passing the bailout plan.

By Eric J. Buratty  
Staff Writer

For the past two weeks, Congress and the Federal Reserve have been searching for the best solution to the current financial crisis. The crisis, which has been rolling throughout Wall Street over the past month, has prompted an unprecedented government bailout of \$700 billion. In times of financial crisis, the country sees declines in the stock market, deteriorations in bank balance sheets and increases of uncertainty. Certainly these characteristics fit the economy now as Congress has been analyzing the \$700 billion bailout bill, followed closely by the Federal Reserve to somehow come up with a mutual solution to this crisis.

With the sequence of events attributed to a decline in the value of mortgage debt owned by many financial institutions,

current news has suggested several implications for how the country got here — having to decide on a bailout plan for these investors who took risks but now do not want to suffer consequences for their actions.

Therefore there was government intervention. Last Monday, the bailout bill, initially brought forward for a vote, was shot down by the House, causing a striking drop in the Dow Jones average of nearly 780 points. In turn, this led to a revision of the bill which was brought before the Senate on Wednesday and the House on Friday.

The Senate passed the bill, highly anticipating a concurrent agreement by the House. On the second try, the House passed the bailout bill in a 263-171 vote.

"The bailout plan was not an ideal form of economic policy, but it was the better of the two options," said Dr. Dustin

Chambers of Salisbury University's Economics Department. "Hence the catch-22 Congress faced was resolved."

Chambers also explained that the reasons for the proposal of the bailout in the first place were an attempt "to add liquidity and for solvency, both of which are factors that help improve the stability of the financial system," Chambers said.

The bailout allows the Fed to provide new liquidity to the markets by allowing it to purchase illiquid assets. It is hoped that the new liquidity provides greater solvency to companies experiencing difficulties. With the bill being passed, the Federal Reserve will not have to exercise the second option of printing money to inject into the financial system.

As a result, the Fed and the European Central Bank [ECB] should be able to cut interest rates in the coming weeks. On the whole, the Democrats wanted more relief in the bill for mortgage borrowers whereas Republicans wanted the banks to get less taxpayer money. Along with the bailout of many companies, other new measures of the bill also offered increased protection for saving deposits, increased child tax credits, more aid for the hurricane victims, tax breaks for renewable energy, and higher starting limits to the alternative minimum tax [AMT]. President Bush pushed for the bill and urged that the House agree with him: "This thing, this issue, has gone way beyond New York and Wall Street," Bush said. As the bailout plan is implemented, a great deal of uncertainty still lies ahead for the U.S. economically.

## Special prosecutor to investigate attorney firings

By Jeremy Riffle  
Global Editor

Last Monday, Attorney General Michael Mukasey named a special prosecutor to investigate the improper firing of nine federal prosecutors. The naming of Nora Dannehy, acting U.S. Attorney for Connecticut, as the lead investigator of the inquiry came after the report of an internal Justice Department investigation which found that politics played a role in the firing of several of the nine attorneys.

"We believe that the evidence collected in this investigation is not complete, and that serious allegations involving potential criminal conduct have not been fully investigated or resolved," the 358 page report said. Among the possible crimes committed are making false statements, obstruction of justice and wire fraud.

The controversial firings took place in 2006 and the subsequent fallout led to the resignation of numerous offi-

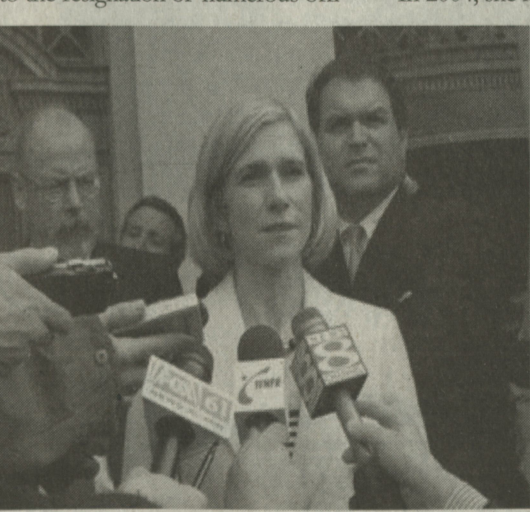
One case that the report mentioned as particularly egregious was the firing of David Iglesias, a U.S. Attorney in New Mexico. "We believe that Department's actions in this case to remove Iglesias — based on complaints from New Mexico political officials and party activists about his handling of particular criminal cases and without any action to determine whether the complaints were legitimate...were an abdication of senior Department leaders' responsibilities, independence and integrity."

Dannehy's primary responsibility is to determine whether charges should be filed against administration officials, Republican members of Congress and aides believed to have had a hand in the firings. As such, she has broader powers to compel testimony and materials than the internal investigation.

Dannehy has a reputation for being a tenacious and evenhanded attorney. In 2004, she led the prosecution of

John Rowland, Connecticut's Republican governor, for corruption. Rowland resigned and pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit tax fraud and deprive the public of honest service.

President Bush has been warned by members of Congress not to pardon anyone under investigation. "The American people will see any misuse of the pardon power or any grant of clemency or immunity to those from his administration involved in the U.S. attorney firing scandal as an admission of wrongdoing," said Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), who serves as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

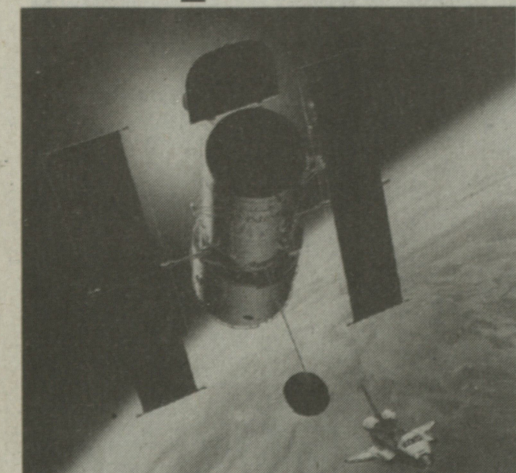


Nora Dannehy, acting U.S. Attorney for Connecticut, has been named as the lead investigator in the controversy over the improper firing of nine federal prosecutors.

cials in the Justice Department, ultimately culminating in the resignation of then Attorney General Alberto Gonzales in September 2007.

scandal as an admission of wrongdoing," said Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), who serves as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## Computer failure on Hubble space telescope delays scheduled launch



Hubble space telescope stopped sending data to Earth on Saturday, Sept. 27.

By Laura Dignan  
Staff Writer

The Hubble Space Telescope stopped sending data to Earth on Saturday, Sept. 27 due to a failure on control system. "Side A," also known as the observatory. The telescope can no longer receive and send the data that helps produce its well-known space images.

Hubble is the first orbiting space telescope

and was launched in 1990 by the crew of the space shuttle Discovery.

The first step to fixing this problem is to switch to "Side B," a backup channel for the control system. There are many concerns though as the backup channels have not been used since the late 1980s — before the telescope was deployed.

Hubble manager Preston Burch believes that even if the switch is successful, a replacement part for "Side A" will still need to be sent up to prevent any other malfunctions.

The space shuttle Atlantis was scheduled to launch on Oct. 14 for an upgrade mission to the telescope. NASA had originally planned to install new batteries, a wide-angle camera and other technology to make the deep space images clearer. The upgrade mission was also supposed to extend the telescopes working life by 10 years.

Atlantis' mission has now been postponed until early 2009 and will become not only an upgrade but also a repair mission. This postponement will cost the Hubble program about \$10 million a month. "It couldn't have happened at a

better time," said NASA's science chief Ed Weiler. "Think about it: this failure had occurred two weeks after the servicing mission, we had just put two brand new instruments in and thought we extended the life-time for five, 10 years and this thing failed after the last shuttle mission to Hubble."

Many people have been questioning whether the telescope is worth being saved since it is costing NASA millions of dollars. Over its lifetime, Hubble has cost about \$10 billion. The upcoming service and repair mission Atlantis is estimated to cost around \$900 million. But

## HISTORY CORNER

**October 7**  
1982-Cats opens on Broadway and runs for nearly 18 years before closing on September 10, 2000.

1998-Matthew Shepard, a gay student at the University of Wyoming, is found tied to a fence after being savagely beaten by two young adults in Laramie, Wyoming.

**October 8**  
1932-The Indian Air Force is established.  
2001-U.S. President George W. Bush announces the establishment of the Office of Homeland Security.

**October 9**  
1963-In northeast Italy, over 2,000 people are killed when a large landslide behind the Vajont Dam causes a giant wave of water to overtop it.  
2006-North Korea allegedly tests its first nuclear device.

**October 10**  
1780-The Great Hurricane of 1780 kills 20,000-30,000 in the Caribbean.  
1970-Fiji becomes independent.

**October 11**  
1929-JC Penney opens store #1252 in Milford, Delaware, making it a nationwide company with stores in all 48 U.S. states.  
2002-A bomb attack in a shopping mall in Vantaa, Finland kills seven.

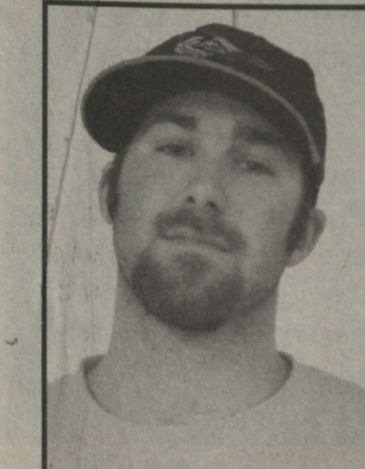
**October 12**  
1918-A massive forest fire kills 453 people in Minnesota.  
1941-This and the next day, German Nazis kill 11,000 Jews in Dnipropetrovsk, Ukraine.

**October 13**  
1977-Four Palestinians hijack Lufthansa Flight 181 to Somalia and demand release of 11 members of the Red Army Faction.

1971-First night game in World Series history is played at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates.

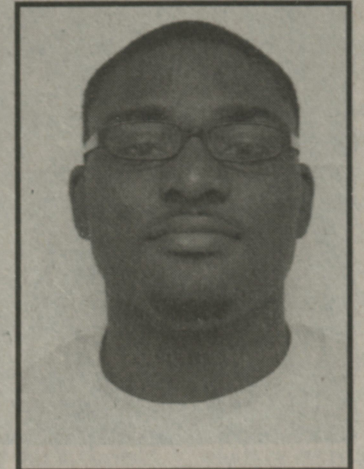
## Overheard: Who would you want to be tied to for 24 hours and why?

Photos and article by: Telecia Taylor



"I would like to be tied to Bill Gates so I can beg him to give me money to pay for college."

Brad Luhnr - junior



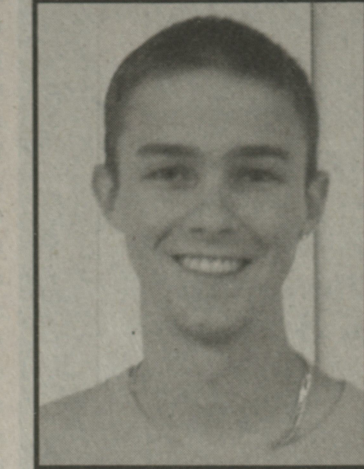
"I would want to be tied to Beyonce so I could prove to her haters how hard she works from first hand knowledge."

Israel James - sophomore



"I would want to be tied to Santa Claus because you could totally blackmail him and get all his toys!"

Katie Perkins - freshman



"I would like to be tied to Gary Busey to see if he is really as crazy as he seems."

Matt Althoff - sophomore



"I would be tied to my friend Abby Fairfax because she's entertaining."

Nicole Innocenti - freshman



"I would like to be tied to Oprah because she's crazy influential and I'd like to be a real Christian to her."

Sherree Tate - senior

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## Chinese melamine-contaminated products

By Bethany Jeffries  
Staff Writer

In America, we had our days of danger, where what you ate was often not what was advertised. We went through "the jungle," so to speak, with our food and drug industry. Reformations and governmental administration, federal acts and laws all protect what goes into our general lives, such as food, toys or furniture. Here, we are generally safe and protected from poisons and substances making its way into our food.

But in China, where laws are apparently not so strict, over a thousand infants are ill due to the spreading use of melamine in formula. Used to speed up production or to pass examinations, melamine makes babies very sick. They are dying from the very food that should nourish their bodies. At what point does the government say that the way things are run are wrong? When children die? When parents complain? Who decides that human greed should trump the livelihood of hundreds?

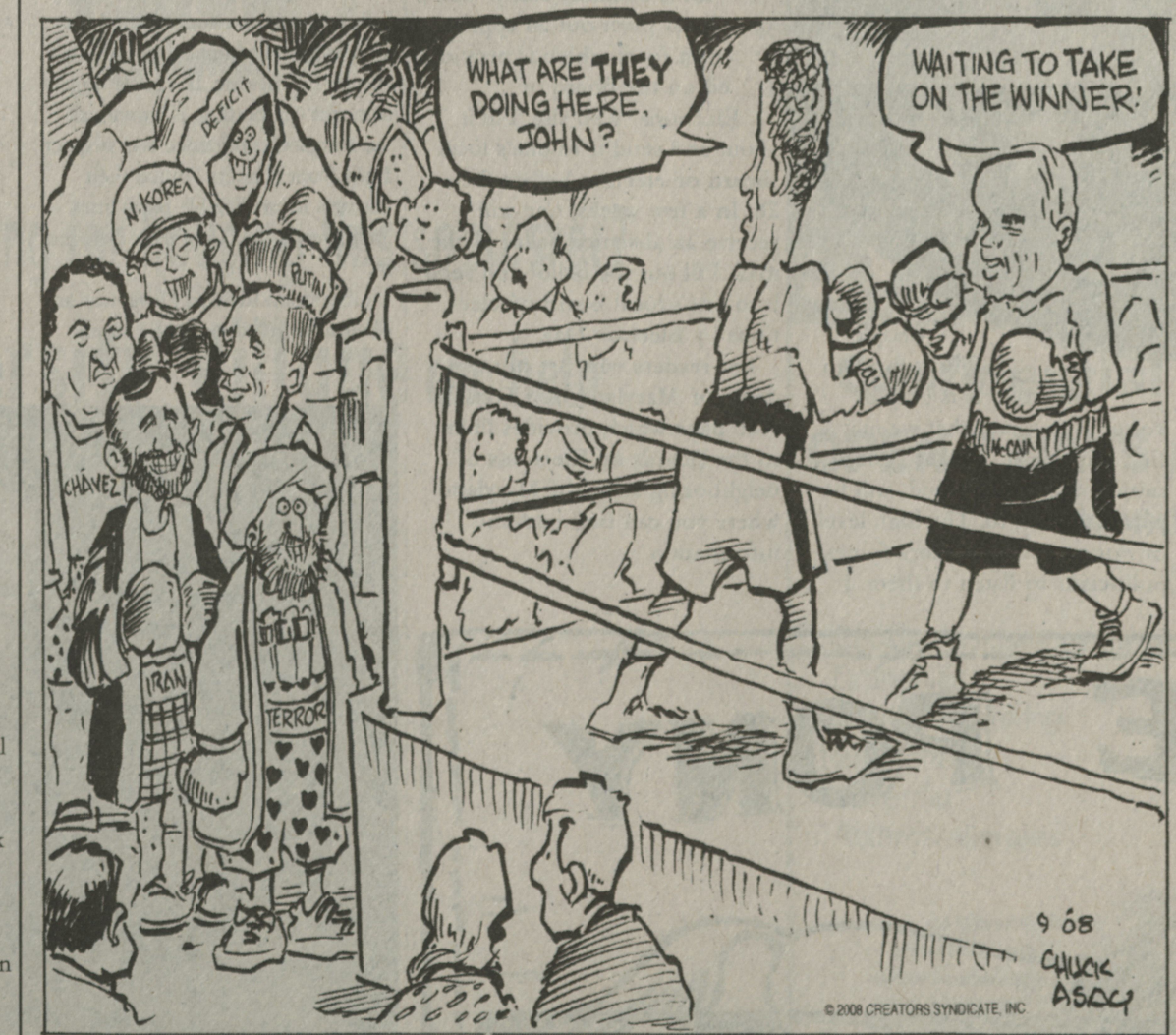
Just as when the pet food for puppies and kittens became contaminated and killed hundreds, China faces the intricate problem of poison coming from within. Unlike when the pets became ill, the United States was importing food from factories. Here, the danger is far more potent. And the fact that many in the industry attempted to cover up the toxic spread of the formula so as to



Chinese laboratory technicians test samples of Chinese milk products in Mengniu Dairy production base in Beijing on Saturday.

not distract from the Olympics shows just how deeply the poison-greed has spread. Which was worse: having their own children fall deathly ill, or showing the world that the contending superpower of China couldn't regulate their own food? The fact that China has repeatedly had problems with melamine, either with the pet food or tainted milk, and that many have died from exported Chinese goods, should send a greater message to those consuming imported Chinese products than their repeated promises of tighter security and administration. The United States should take this example and run with it, all the

way to their own factories. Despite need, despite the economy, America should begin by being self-reliant. What kind of need do we have, to import tainted goods? What would our economy be like, with more jobs in factories to create what we need? Although measures are already in place to determine imports that are tainted, why order shipments from a country that used a material generally made in plastics to make their product look more nutritious? The fact is, if Chinese children are not safe from the very products made for them in their own country how are children in other countries that import from China any safer?



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## ~SUDOKU~ The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

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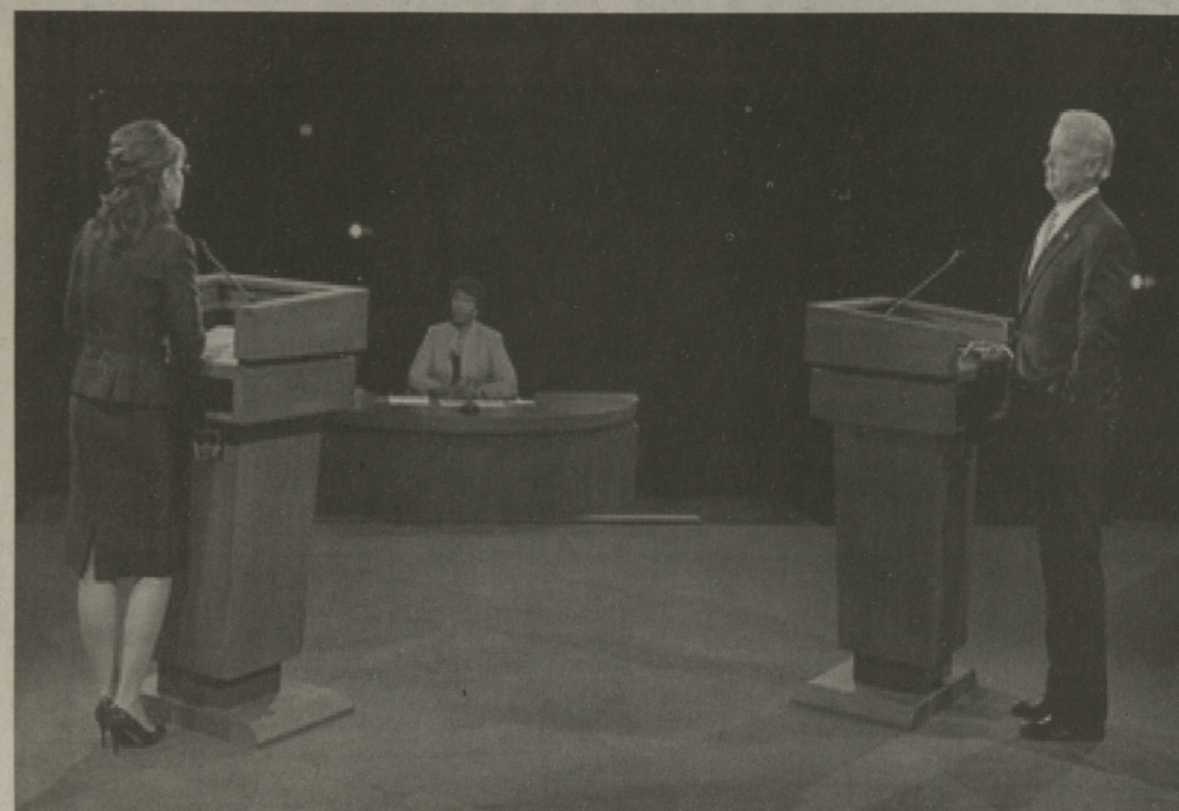
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## Solution to last week's puzzle:

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3	2	8	9	5	7	6	4	1
1	7	9	2	6	4	8	3	5
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# Biden, Palin engage in Vice Presidential debate



Vice Presidential candidates Alaska Governor Sarah Palin and Delaware Senator Joe Biden exchange blows at Thursday's debate. Biden came out on top, as Palin seemed a little out of her league.

Derek Pettinelli  
Staff Writer

After the entertaining presidential debate two weeks ago, this past week held the vice presidential debate between Senator Joe Biden and Alaska Governor Sarah Palin at Washington University in St. Louis. Gwen Ifill of PBS's "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" and "Washington Week" hosted the 90-minute debate between the two nominees.

Though Palin did better than expected, it was obvious that Biden won the debate hands down; he was not free from criticism, as he kept repeating that

McCain wants to give oil companies a \$4 billion tax cut, though McCain supports a cut in income tax for all corporations. He also said that the economic policies of the Bush administration led to excessive deregulation, though a 1999 law he voted for allowed investment banks to create mortgage-related securities, which are at the root of the current economic problem.

Palin mentioned that Obama voted 94 times to increase taxes, which is misleading according to factcheck.org, a non-partisan project of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center. In actuality, of the

94 votes, 23 of those were against proposed tax cuts; seven were "for measures that would have lowered taxes for many, while raising them on a relative few, either corporations or affluent individuals." 11 were to increase taxes on those who made over \$1 million a year, to help fund programs like head start, school nutrition and veterans' health care; and 53 were votes on budgets or amendments that "could not have resulted by themselves in raising taxes," though many "were clear statements of approval for increased taxes."

Sarah Palin continued the established method from John McCain of giving canned answers and

talking a lot, but saying nothing. It was embarrassing at times to see Palin fail miserably at any topic that was outside her "energy independence" argument. She undermined her speech by consistently retreating to buzzwords like calling John McCain a "maverick" and attempting to associate with average Americans by saying that she's committed to "Joe Six Pack and hockey moms across the nation." She also mimicked the false "Israel should be wiped off the face of the map" quote that she claims Ahmadinejad said, in addition to calling the Castro brothers dangerous dictators, though I don't think Americans are afraid of Cuba right now.

When it came to foreign policy, Palin was clearly out of her league, as she stumbled and basically attempted to "act cute" in order to get back to her canned talking points of safety, like energy.

When mentioning that Israel was a great ally, she also mimicked McCain by saying that they wouldn't allow a second Holocaust, which doesn't make sense for a number of reasons, even forgoing the fact that Israel has had hundreds of nukes for years. Whereas Biden laid out Obama's plan for Iraq, mentioning the large amount of money being spent, a timetable to get the troops home and bullet points for actual actions, Palin basically shrugged off the plan, basically saying that things will work out in the end, yet not saying how or why. It was clear that Biden had more to say and had some substance in what he said, as compared to Palin's script reading that just kept repeating talking points.



Sarah Wright photo

State's Attorney Frank Kratovil

## Congressional debate an allegory for modern American politics

Candidates' mudslinging disheartening

By Zachary Caceres  
Staff Writer

Last week, political rivals Frank Kratovil, Andy Harris and Richard Davis held their only major debate in Holloway Hall. Each argued their case on contemporary issues like the War in Iraq and the Wall Street bail out. With three opposing views and Holloway Hall nearly filled to capacity, I anticipated an engaging evening that would hopefully sway my vote towards one candidate. Instead, the debate served more as a disheartening allegory of American politics at large.

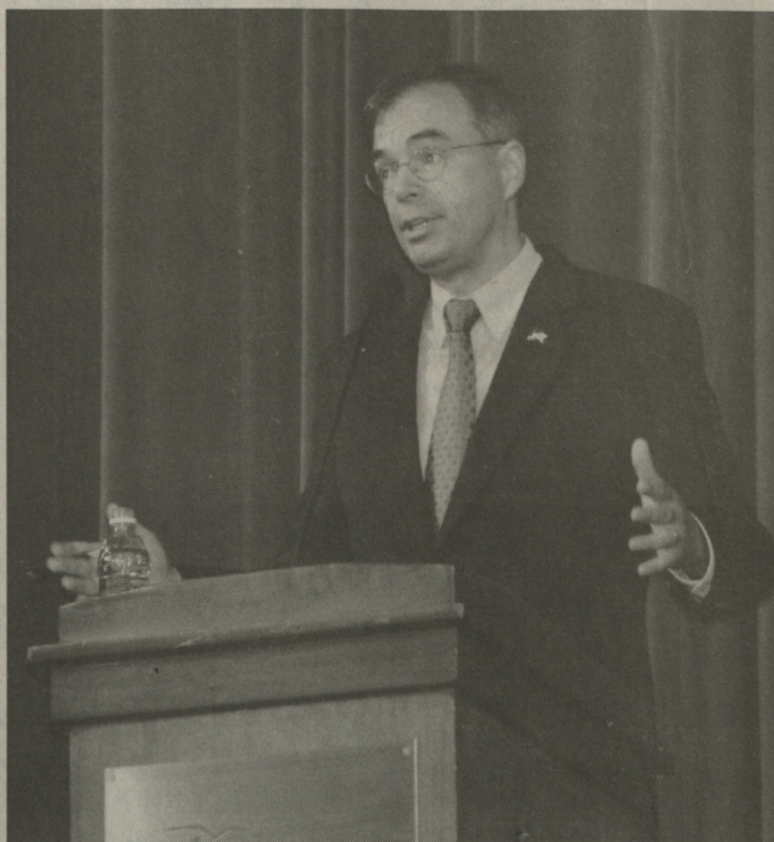
First, the speakers' personalities themselves were so different that each round of questions seemed like a case study in political rhetoric. Republican Andy Harris' wild gestures, biting retorts and strong-willed demeanor seemed, at times, overbearing. As though he had a checklist of hit-points, Harris on occasion deviated from the question entirely, attempting to drag in various skeletons in Kratovil's closet. The move seemed desperate, patronizing and – judging by the audience's reaction – completely ineffective. That's not to say that youthfully-styled Democrat Frank Kratovil seemed any more convincing. Kratovil's fist clenched, JFK-like responses were executed with such precision and rhythmic consistency that every sentence seemed canned, like a well-rehearsed bromide. Kratovil often referred to a "time for change," which, to anyone following the election, seemed like an underhanded appeal to Obama's successful rhetoric. If Harris' aggression was off-putting, Kratovil's silver-tongued confidence was suspect. Both front runners limited their answers to predictable party lines and often spilled over their time limits.

Libertarian Richard Davis was an obvious third-wheel in the room;

Kratovil and Harris scarcely acknowledged his existence, as though nothing had been said between their sets of bickering. Despite being ignored, Davis' simple answers and humbling delivery seemed charmingly different. Davis often passed on second-round remarks and never ran over time. If the two front runners had spent less time with trite personal anecdotes and carefully constructed phrases used to obscure their answers, they might not have either. In one instance – on whether guns should be allowed on college campuses – Davis was the only candidate actually to answer the question, whereas Harris and Kratovil's time dissolved into a pointless back-and-forth about which candidate has the NRA's affections. That said, on certain issues Davis seemed ill-prepared and – although he may have earned more applause than Harris that night – the audience seemed to regard him as comic relief, not a serious candidate.

The vast majority of attendees were adults from the area; most students seemed to be attending only for class assignments. Though solicited campus-wide, one student I spoke with had been told that debate organizers had received only sixteen submissions for questions to ask the candidates. Despite explicit instructions to the contrary, audience members rudely shouted and booed candidates. The few students near me snickered throughout the debate and quietly insulted their least favorite candidates to one another.

So it seems that at every level of government we find partisan front-runners preoccupied with political ascent and third party candidates that no one takes seriously. Yet our small debate is just as eager to reveal the source of the greater problem – young minds who are quickly surrendering America's future with apathy, cynicism, and worst of all, laughter.



Sarah Wright photo

Senator Andy Harris

# Letter to the Editor Country of origin labels on food is a great buy for consumers

In response to "Letter from disappointed alum"

Last week I read a letter from an Alumni suggesting that since their graduation in 2007, this school has become way too overbearing on it's student body. Basically, the complaint was that you couldn't get away from the cops, and the ever-present security officers. Just two weeks before, I sat in calculus class and listened to a boy telling a story how at a party that was busted the officer stated "I'm tired of all these drunk college kids," to which the student said to his friend, "I mean come on man, this is Salisbury, it's a party town!"

What do these two statements have in common? They're both FALSE. As a student who attends this school as a local, who has watched this town grow, and who lives near campus I highly disagree with the statements made by both of these people. In response to the suggestion that the city, and university police are an annoying presence I have only this to say: I have received an alarmingly increasing amount of e-mails from the University Police warning the campus community of events that have taken place and could easily repeat themselves. I'd rather have constantly patrolling cops around than worry that if I walk 20 feet alone, or in a small group at mid-night on a Friday night, I'll be mugged, or victimized in some other way.

Furthermore, cops understand that this is a college and that there is going to be underage drinking; but if you are blatantly obvious about the fact that you're having 20 people over in your 700sq/ft University Park apartment, it is against their better judgment to allow this behavior to go on. I promise you, that if you have a handful of friends over on a Friday night for a few drinks after a long week of tests and papers,

you probably won't get caught, or have anyone say anything to you. But the fact of the matter is people don't use common sense. If you're stumbling across the parking lot at 1 a.m. with a suspiciously full book-bag and respond to an officer in slurred words when he asks you if you've been drinking, he's going to know what you've been up to. They're doing their jobs; it's what they get paid to do. They have people to answer to at the end of the night, much like kind of us have to follow rules that we think are kind of useless at our jobs. They can't let every party or drunk pedestrian go with just a warning.

More importantly, in response to the idea that "Salisbury is a party town" do not kid yourself. Salisbury is most certainly not a party town. Maybe where you came from, back home, when you told people you were going to Salisbury they said, "Oh, that's a party school." However, just because the college community likes to get crazy on the weekends, does not make this a party town. If you look at the statistics, you can clearly see that Salisbury is a family town. Haven't you ever noticed the lack of nightlife, and how everything except Wal-Mart closes at 9 p.m.? Outside of the mile and a half radius of campus, this town is pretty quiet. Sure, we have crime, but it is nothing like most cities where other state universities are.

So be smart, use common sense, and if you do get caught man up to the fact that you were doing something illegal. Sure, its college, and it's the time to have fun before you have to start building your careers. Unfortunately though, if you wanted to go somewhere to party for four years, you probably should have picked a school in a big city, where there are bigger things to worry about than a bunch of drunken college kids.



Internet photo

Since Sept. 30, many food products are now labeled with their country's origin due to a new food labeling law enacted by the FDA.

By Morgan Majchrzak  
Staff Writer

If you have been inside a grocery store after Sept. 30, then you would have seen that certain foods are labeled with their country of origin due to a food labeling law that recently went into effect. Foods such as romaine lettuce heads, certain types of fruit, chicken, beef, and raw seafood will list on their packaging what country or place in the U.S. it came from. However, certain foods in those categories such as mixed greens, peanuts, peanut butter, dried fruit, turkey, bacon, sausage and juice are not included in the labeling law.

Yes, customers now have more information about where their

food comes from, but there is also confusion as to why certain foods are not required to label their origin. Regulations rule out an assortment of foods that fall under the labeling requirement that are processed, such as roasted peanuts, breaded chicken and bacon. This exclusion for processed food also means that certain mixed foods don't have to be labeled, such as a package of frozen peas and carrots. The law also excludes foods for restaurants and cafeterias and allows for small retailers like butchers and fish markets to not have to label their food.

I think this is a really good idea because most people are leery of where certain foods originated from, and this label-

ing law now gives people more comfort in purchasing these products because they now know if what they buy is imported. I believe consumers have a right to know where they are buying food from, especially in this day and age. I personally now feel safer in purchasing these products because along with the nutritional value, I also have the added comfort in knowing whether my lettuce was grown in the U.S. or Mexico and that I get to choose which one I will buy. It is not a guessing game anymore to consumers, and they do not have to wonder what country it originated from. In a way, consumers have more power when it comes to purchasing because they are now the ones that get to pick, not the supermarkets or the supermarket suppliers.

I wish that the labeling law included foods such as chicken, bacon and turkey because I feel that those products are heavily consumed and consumers have a right to know their origins. I would hope at some point in the near future that labels are put onto every product that we consume. This is a great law, but I really think it can be improved upon so the consumer can be as informed as possible. With past food scares such as the tainted tomatoes, we as consumers need to know where the food came from so we can quickly address the problem and fix it. I believe that if those tomatoes were labeled, the FDA would have found the source immediately and took those tomatoes out of stores. Again, I think this is a great law, but I think that in the best interest of the customer, every single product should be labeled.

## Students rocking the vote. Are you?

By Jeremy Riffle  
Editorial Editor

This election season appears to be one of historic importance. Not only because the president elected will either be the first African American or the oldest president elected, and not just because we might see a woman become vice president. This election may also be historical because it could have the highest youth voter turnout since the 26<sup>th</sup> Amendment was ratified in 1971, guaranteeing the right to vote for 18-20 year olds.

The youth vote has never been very high. The presidential election of 1972 currently holds the record for highest youth turnout, with 49.6 percent of those 18-24 year-olds voting. Over the next three decades, the number of youth voters has steadily dropped, reaching a nadir in the 2000 election, with 32.3 percent voting. 2004 saw a noticeable uptick, with 41.9 percent of 18-24 year olds going to the polls. As impressive as that increase may seem, it is important to contrast that with the fact that 73 percent of voters in their fifties and sixties voted in 2004.

The downward trend does appear to have ended, however.

Americans between 18 and 24 are registering to vote in historic numbers. A survey taken by Harvard's Kennedy Center of Government suggests that 71 percent of young adults



have registered to vote. If the actual number of registered young voters is even remotely close to the survey's number, 1972's record of 58.9 percent registration has been shattered.

It is important to remember that high voter registration does

not necessarily mean that there will be high voter turnout. For various reasons, registered voters opt out of voting.

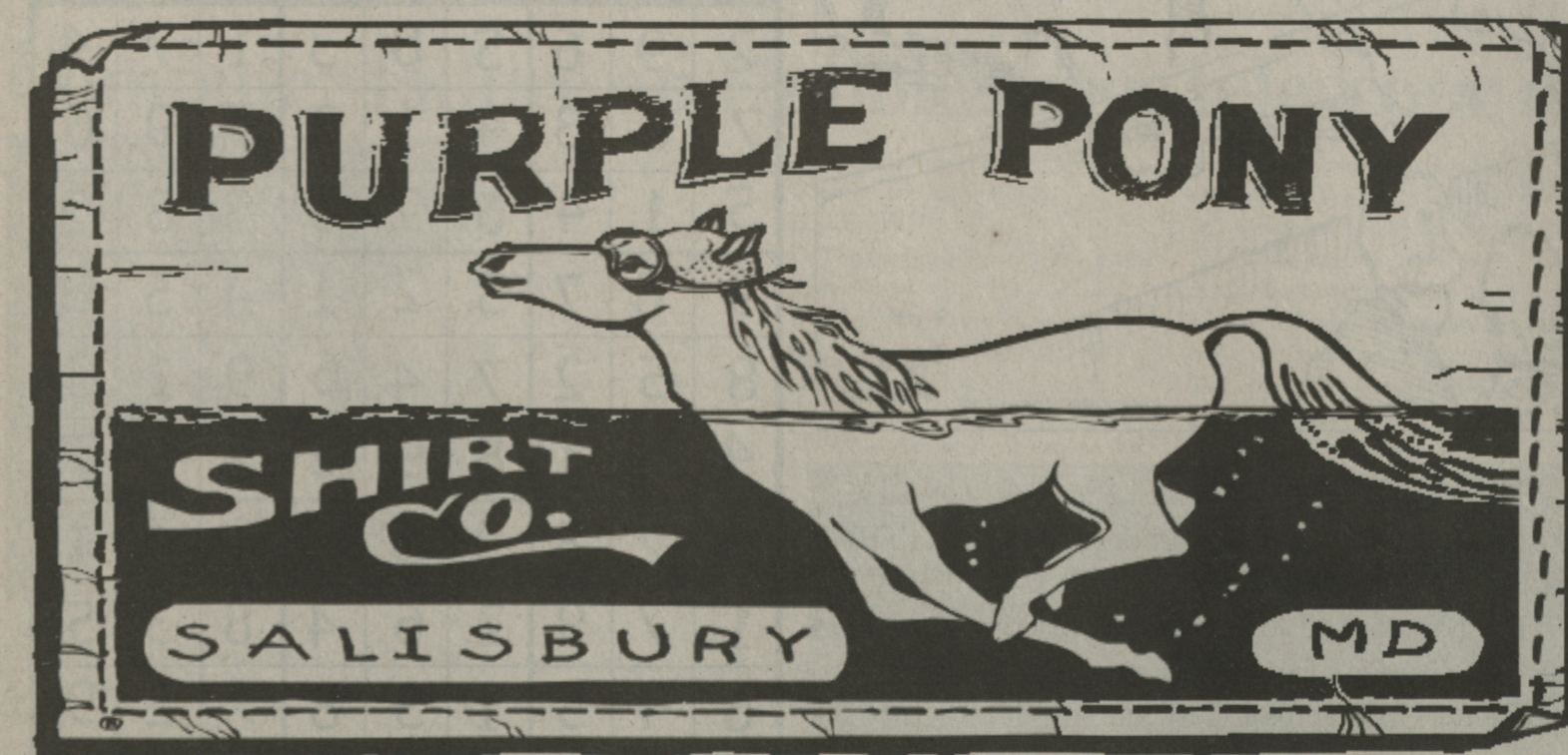
Nevertheless, it is important that

is time for us to do the same.

If any reader wants to register to vote in Maryland in time for the election, they need to do so soon. The deadline to register in Maryland is next Tuesday, October 14. Registrations must be postmarked by that date. To get a registration form, one can go to the PACE building, which is across from Holloway Hall on the north side of College Avenue, or one can visit the Web site of the Maryland Board of Elections to print out a form which can be sent to one's local board of elections.

Voting via absentee ballot is similarly easy. One must print out an application form which is provided on the Board of Elections' Web site. Fill it out and send it to one's local board of election before Oct. 28. In a few weeks, one will receive an absentee ballot in the mail. Fill out the ballot and send it to one's local board of elections by Election Day.

For readers who are not residents of Maryland, PACE has a Web page which provides links to the Boards of Elections of neighboring states of Maryland where you can find relevant information.



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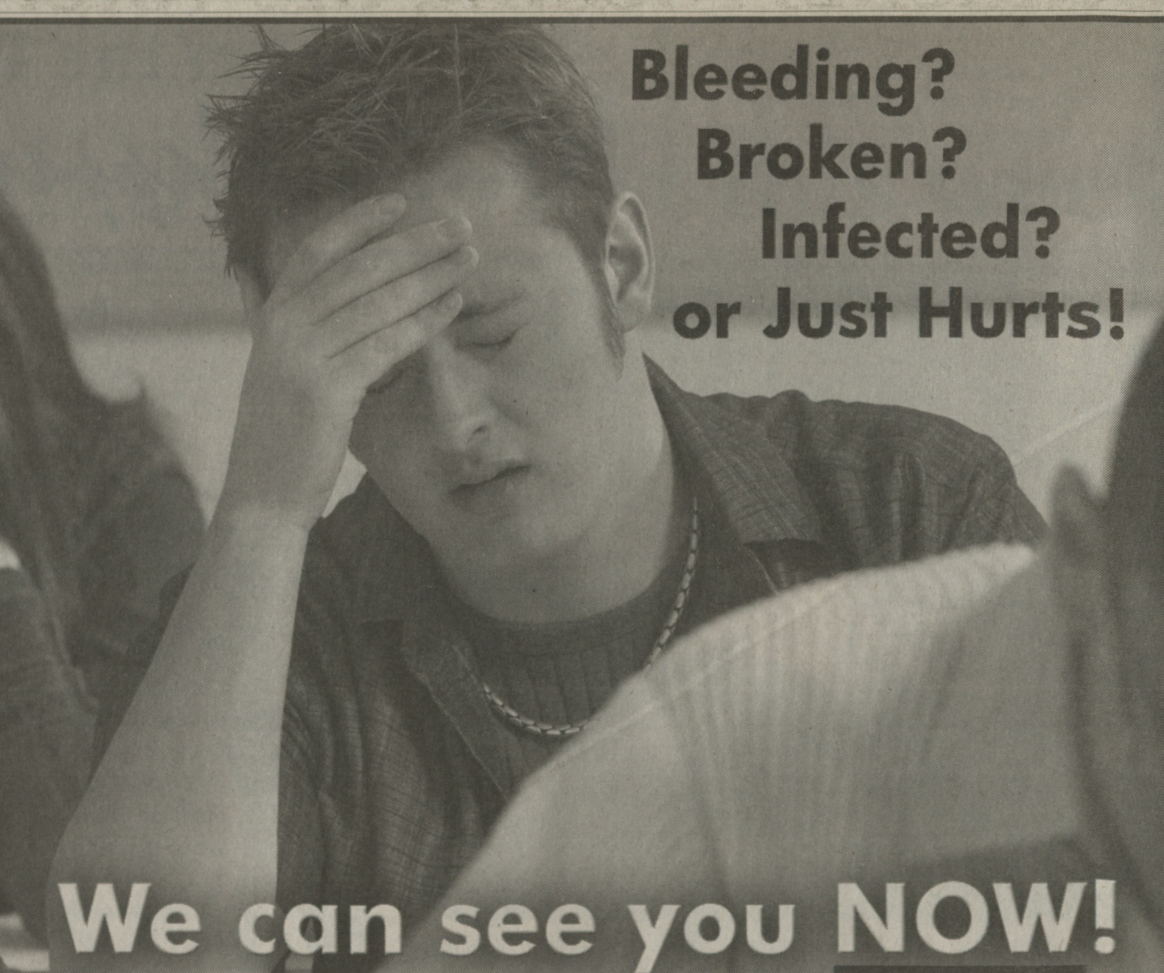


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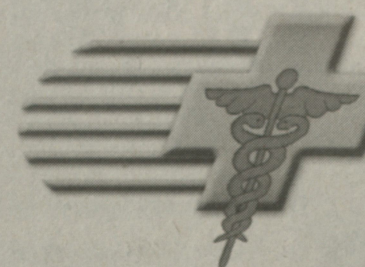
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## Students, staff welcome Bishop Malooly



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Bishop W. Francis Malooly, who is the newly installed Bishop of the Catholic Church for the Wilmington Diocese, sits down with SU student Amelia Willoughby of Catholic Campus Ministries on Thursday.

By Amanda Durski  
Staff Writer

From students to leaders, the area of Baltimore has provided the Eastern Shore with many great people who are able to make a difference. Recently added to this list is the newly installed Bishop of the Catholic Church for the Wilmington Diocese, Bishop W. Francis Malooly. Salisbury University was privileged to have him visit the campus on Thursday.

The Catholic Church's hierarchy is organized into three main categories: the Pope, Bishops (as well as Archbishops and Cardinals), and priests. The Pope is the head of the Church and

resides in Vatican City. Bishops are each assigned a diocese, which is an area they are responsible for, while priests are the heads of parishes or churches. The duties of the individual vary between each level.

"As a Bishop, I am responsible to lead and shepherd my people as well as teach and inform in the Catholic faith. I am responsible for everything Catholic in the area assigned to me," Malooly said.

Malooly's previously assigned area was the western section of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, which included counties such as Washington, Frederick, Baltimore, and Howard. He was installed the Bishop of the Wilmington Diocese on Sept. 8,

after going through a three-month process.

"A representative of the Pope calls and asks if you are willing to accept the new diocese. If you are willing to accept, you must then write a letter to the Pope," Malooly said. His new diocese includes the state of Delaware and nine counties in Maryland. Basically, he is responsible for the area east of the Chesapeake Bay. As for making changes, he is first going to "look and listen for a year."

Malooly is known for his involvement and investment in the youth. He believes that they are vital to the potential of the Catholic Church. "College students make up the Church of the future. Some are even more

active than their parents. They serve as examples and role models for both younger and older people of the Church," he said.

Malooly also stresses the significance of college religious organizations. "It is important for young people to share their faith with others their age. When they share common beliefs and discover new things together, their faith grows stronger."

Salisbury University had a positive impact on Malooly. "I am very impressed with the spirit of the students here," he said. "Also, the campus is very beautiful."

At the same time, he had a positive impact on Salisbury University. "Bishop Malooly puts an importance on our ministry," said Regina Yankalunas, director of the Catholic Campus Ministry. "We are just as important as the Catholic parishes in Salisbury, and the Bishop's visit shows this. It provided an opportunity for the young people to be listened to where our community works, plays, and worships."

Salisbury University student Rafe Park shared his outlook on the Bishop. "I think that Bishop Malooly's visit to our college shows that he is ready to take his new job head on. It demonstrates his dedication to students and the future of the Church," he said.

When asked if he has any advice for college students, Malooly responded, "Take the opportunity to grow and develop in your life, make lasting friendships, and take your faith seriously."

Whether an individual is Catholic or not, it is easy to see that the new Bishop of the Wilmington Diocese has a great attribute to the area.

In record time...

## SU opens new studio in TETC

By Breanna Nunez  
Staff Writer

We all know about the brand new addition to Salisbury's campus this year—the TETC building located on the far side of campus. But even better, located on the third floor of the new addition is the much anticipated recording studio. As of Wednesday, October 1, the studio is open for student and faculty use. Even community members are able to use the new studio as long as they are with a student or staff member of the University.

There are no requirements, just that users display a genuine interest in using the studio and learning more about the process and different techniques that are put into recording. "This is new for us; we haven't really had an audio recording opportunity on campus before...In the old studio we had a video studio with a small focus on communications students but we knew we wanted to expand that when we began designing this building seven years ago," said Jerry Waldron, the chief information officer for the studio.

Garrett Davis and Jess Campbell, two returning Salisbury University alumni and TETC's new audio engineers, are in the studio daily and are available to answer any questions or concerns regarding recording time or just information about the new feature in general.

"It's just great to come back and find the interest level so high already," Campbell said. The studio is booked up until next semester, but they are anticipating a few cancellations, so that shouldn't impede anyone from still signing up.

"When the initial campus-wide e-mail was sent out, within a few minutes we had about eight or nine responses but within a little over a day, we were already booked for the rest of this semester," Davis said.

The level of initiative that students are taking already to get into the studio and learn more about the recording process has impressed the audio engineers. They are working with the music and art departments to brainstorm ideas about creating a class specific to this field of interest.

The studio is open for student use every Wednesday night until December 3 from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m., as long as they have signed up and were scheduled to come in. The sign-up process for using the studio is fairly simple in that you just visit the studio upstairs on the third floor of TETC and fill out a short interest form. Shortly after, you will be contacted by one of the engineers to set up recording time and then you are ready to begin your recording session. Sessions are on a first come, first serve basis so students need to act fast if interested.

For more information on any aspect of the studio, or if you have questions, audio engineers can be reached at AudioStudio@salisbury.edu.

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"Ever since I have been in high school I have been at least 20 pounds overweight. I am sick of being the fat girl and think that if I lose weight I will have more friends. How can I change my self image?"

Before you do anything, your best move is to consult your doctor. They will be able to tell you how much weight you need to lose for your size, and a healthy way to do so. Don't lose the weight because you think that it will make people like you better. Lose it only if you think it will make you happier with yourself. You'll always be the same person deep down inside no matter what. You can overcome the issue of your weight by being out-going and not letting it stop you from doing the things you enjoy. If other people see that it doesn't bother you, then why should they worry about it either, right? It can be hard to make yourself go out and do things when you are feeling bad about yourself, but if you push yourself the first few times it will get easier, and you can

start enjoying yourself again. Remember, you are not your weight. You are this bright person, with a vivid, friendly personality. Who can resist that?

"While talking to one of my close friends the other day, I noticed something off about her. There were really bad cuts on her arm and it looked like they were self-inflicted. She has been more quiet than normal but I don't want to upset her anymore by saying something about it. How should I handle it?"

It must be very scary for you to see your friend doing this. Growing up, a lot of young adults have thoughts about suicide and hurting themselves. The best thing you can do for her is express your concern and refer her to SU's Student Counseling Services. SCS director Kathleen Scott suggests that you actually walk your friend over to counseling services. "This way, you can 1) show your support, and 2) be sure that she actually goes to get the help that she needs. SCS is staffed with counselors who are trained to deal with people like your friend, who may be depressed and confused about their negative feelings. Appointments can be made via telephone at 410-543-6070. Everything is confidential and there is no fee for their services. In the event of an emergency, please call University Police at 410-543-6222 or dial 911.

By Laura Bounds  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University German Club hosts their thirty-sixth annual Oktoberfest on campus Wednesday, Oct. 8. Bringing culture, food, games and prizes, among other activities,



Adrienne Price photo

Student Aaron Jones enjoys a beer and a pretzel at last year's Oktoberfest.

ties, will take place on Henson lawn, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Oktoberfest is a 16-day festival held each year in Munich, Germany and is known to be one of their most famous events. Cities across the world enjoy the tradition with their own version of the international celebration. Today Oktoberfest

is the world's largest festival, inviting about six million visitors each year from around the globe to gather and be entertained. The German Club brings the flavor and essence of Oktoberfest to the SU campus. "We will be having authentic German food and cotton candy," said Sean Stone, President of the German Club. "That will include bratwursts and sauerkraut as well as pretzels."

Popular favorites from previous years that will be returning are a giant-slice pull pork as well as the lollipop pull. Students will have the opportunity to win prizes such as a free semester of books.

Also returning to this year's Oktoberfest are the Medieval Knights. These re-enactors from the Society of Creative Anachronisms have been previous year's favorites with their sword fight demonstrations and medieval dialect. The group specializes in the historical recre-

.....Weekly Greek News.....  
One in Four Comes to Salisbury

By Andrew Kirkendall  
Staff Writer

"Rape" is a powerful word that can evoke a wide array of emotions. But one of the more common feelings is ignorance. It is one of those issues that people are taught from an early age is wrong, but it still happens. The best way to combat ignorance is through education, and education is the exact means which One in Four utilizes in order to prevent rape.

One in Four is a "non-profit organization dedicated to preventing rape through the thoughtful application of theory and research and rape prevention programming. One in Four provides presentations, training, and technical assistance to

men and women, with a focus on all-male programming, targeted toward colleges, high schools, the military, and local community organizations," according to their Web site. The organization gets its name from the statistic that one in four college women survive either rape or attempted rape.

It is based out of Connecticut, and aims to educate through the DVDs and plans available for purchase on their Web site, [www.oneinfourusa.org](http://www.oneinfourusa.org), and through programs offered by its touring RV, which goes around the country giving presentations to various groups. They use education as the primary means of prevention. It primarily has a male target audience, and illustrates their importance in preven-

tion in its slogan. Their slogan reads, "One in four college women have survived rape or attempted rape. Statistics can change, men can help."

One in Four also offers a program that is aimed toward the female audience, in which it teaches how to identify and intervene in potentially risky situations, and shows how to help victims of sexual assault "by giving them pertinent information about rape, a victim's recovery from rape, and resources where more information can be found."

Co-sponsored by Residence Life, Panhellenic Association and Student Counseling Services, the One in Four RV will be making a stop in Salisbury on Thursday, Oct. 9.

They will start out their day in Red Square from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. talking with people passing through. From 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. they will be presenting their program, "How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor: What Men Can Do," in the Wicomico Room. From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. they will present "the Women's Program" in the Wicomico Room. Both of the programs will be repeated in the evening. The men's program will take place again from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., and the women's program will be repeated from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; both will once again take place in the Wicomico Room. For additional information on One in Four, please visit their Web site, [www.oneinfourusa.org](http://www.oneinfourusa.org).

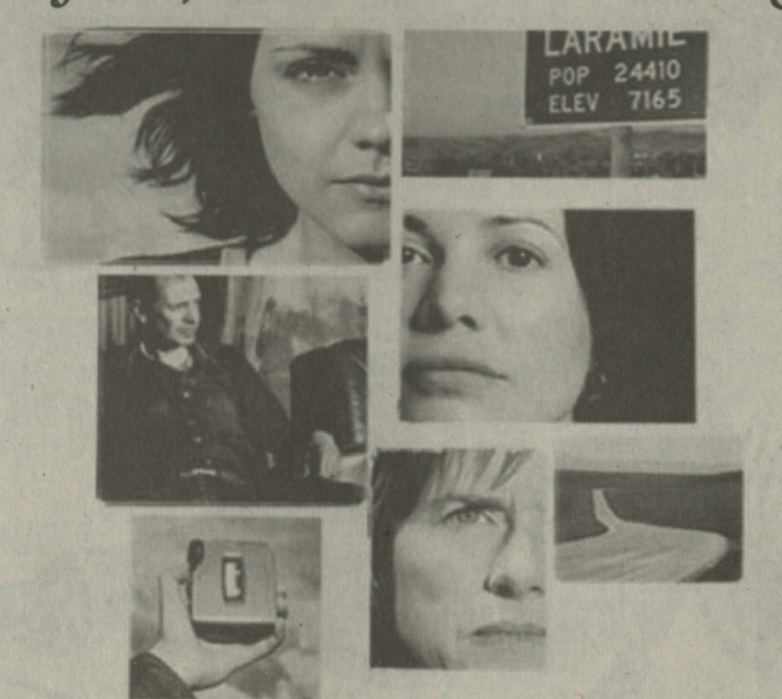
## BTGLASS recognizes 10th Anniversary of Laramie Project, National Coming Out Day

By Alyana Gomez  
Staff Writer

The screening of the feature film, "The Laramie Project," will be shown on Sunday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in the Teacher Education and Technology Center Room 153. The event is being hosted by Salisbury University's Bisexual, Transgender, Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Supporters (BT GLASS) Group, along with the Communications Department, the Office of Multicultural Student Services and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend this controversial yet educational film.

The film tells the story of the beating and death of Matthew Shepard in order to commemorate the tenth anniversary of his death, as well as coincide with National Coming Out Day. The movie first hit the screens in 2002, representing Shepard's brutal death and its affect on the small town of Laramie, WY.

In 1998, Shepard was just another normal college student, until homophobic hatred overcame two



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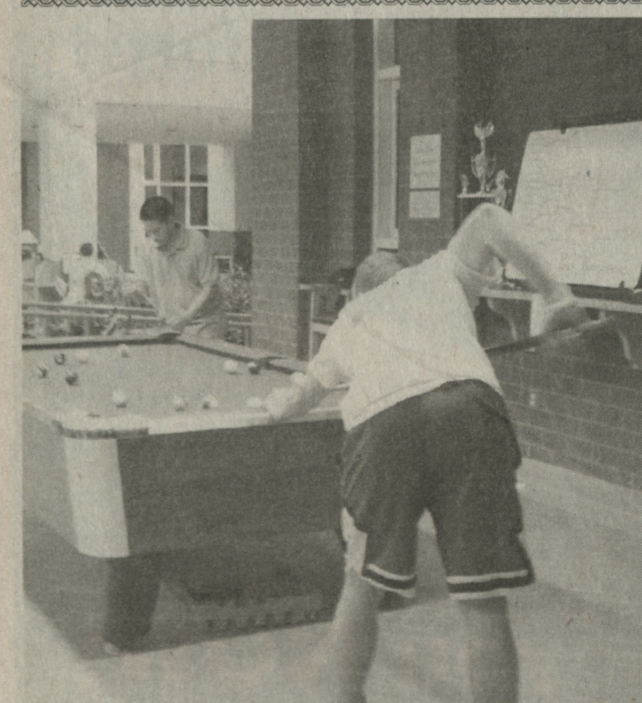
young men who decided to kidnap him, beat him, and leave him to die.

The residents of Laramie did not expect such a tragic incident to hit their town. Not only was his family

devastated, but the entire town as well. Robert Cogdell III, a junior at Salisbury University, is the President of the BT GLASS

organization. Cogdell's main goal is to make people aware everybody is different, and situations like this really do happen. They hope the movie will make people a lot more open-minded towards people with different views on sexuality.

## German Club to host 36th Oktoberfest this week

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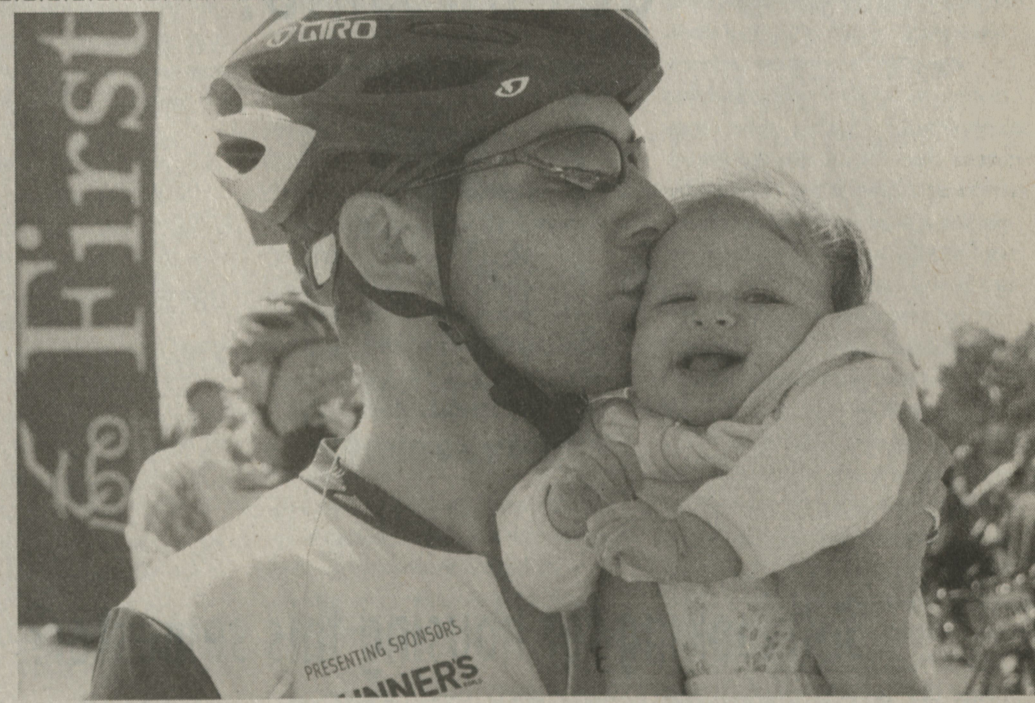
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Two students compete against each other in a pool tournament held by CUC Events on Thursday night.



Sarah Wright photo

Two Sea Gull Century participants take a break at Assateague Island. Hopefully they got their pie.



Sarah Wright photo

This Sea Gull Century participant kisses his baby for good luck before he sets off on the second half of the race on Saturday afternoon.



Sarah Wright photo

Freshmen compete in the fall competition in the Quad during a round of Carry Knight Back last Thursday.



R.L. Pusey photo

SU students, staff and faculty members pose with Bishop W. Francis Malooly last Thursday outside of the Catholic Campus Ministries House.



Adrienne Price photo

Hans Darschil shows his German spirit at last year's Oktoberfest; either that or he had one too many beers.

bringing with them several dogs from the shelter.

In case of rain the event location will be moved to the

Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri Center. Oktoberfest is free and promises to be a fun-filled day of culture and festivities.

## Gulls Just Wanna Have Fun! Salisbury hosts Homecoming 2008

SALISBURY, MD.—From a student-led block party to tours of a brand new education building, Salisbury University's 2008 Homecoming Weekend is packed with excitement. The Student Government Association hosts a variety of events beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 7 with Banner Making in the Wicomico Room from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Come out and support your club and SU! On Monday, Oct. 13 get ready for "What Would You Do?" Game Show in the Wicomico Room at 7 p.m.

Come hungry on Tuesday, Oct. 14 for the Wing Eating Contest at 5 p.m. in Red Square. Get pumped for Pep Rally in Mags Gym on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, Oct. 16 SOAP present Amber Madison's "Hooking Up" lecture in Holloway Hall at 8 p.m.

The jam-packed week continues with the Battle of the Bands at 4 p.m. in the Quad. Other events begin Thursday, Oct. 16, with the annual emeriti faculty and retired staff luncheon from noon-2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center, followed by tours of SU's new Teacher Education and Technology Center (TETC). Admission to the luncheon is by invitation. Events continue Friday, Oct. 17. Daytime highlights include a Varsity Club-sponsored golf tournament 10 a.m. at Nutters Crossing Golf Course and a powderpuff football game sponsored by the Residence Hall Association at 3:30 p.m. on the Holloway Hall Lawn. The SU Athletics Hall of Fame inducts five new members during its annual banquet 6 p.m. in the

Wicomico Room of the GUC. They are: All-American softball third baseman Jen Dodson '98, men's tennis All-American Doug Neagle '98, All-American softball first baseman Myra Parks '98, women's basketball player and All-Capital Athletic Conference women's soccer player Ava Tasker '96, and softball third baseman and All-American field hockey player Terri Timmons '88. Admission is \$30, \$25 for past inductees. Pre-registration is required. Activities continue with a Taste of the Chesapeake dinner featuring local band Muskrat Sally from 5-7 p.m. in the Commons. Cost is \$9.97, \$6.06 for children ages 6-12, free for children 5 and under. A free showing of Step Brothers, sponsored by the Student Office for Activity Planning (SOAP), is 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall

Auditorium. The film is also shown 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. The Alumni House and Miller Garden are open for visits from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Open houses at the Admissions House and the Geography and Geosciences Department are 10 a.m.-noon. The Bellavance Honors Center hosts a free continental breakfast for honors students, alumni and guests from 9-11 a.m. Families and alumni also are invited for refreshments at the TETC from 9:15-10 a.m. Tours follow. The Student Government Association hosts a Homecoming Block Party noon-4 p.m. on Wayne Street at the Intramural Fields. The community is invited to enjoy games and other activities, as well as inflatables provided by SOAP.

The Sea Gulls take on Lake Erie College during this year's Homecoming football game at 1 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$2 for non-SU students, and \$1 for children 12 and under. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. The Office of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving sponsors a hospitality tent from noon-4 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium. A Greek tent is also available for alumni of SU's fraternities and sororities. Other athletics highlights include a ring ceremony for SU's 2008 NCAA Division III men's lacrosse team at 4 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium and SU's field hockey team vs. The College of New Jersey 6 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium. The Untouchables Dance Club performs in Henson Plaza from 4-4:30 p.m. as sports fans make their way back to main campus from the foot-

ball game. The Multicultural Student Services Office hosts a post-game jazz social in the Gull's Nest of the GUC from 4-7 p.m. Admission is \$20, and pre-registration is required. University Dining Services and the Cultural Affairs Office sponsor an Oktoberfest dinner in the Commons from 5-7 p.m. with music by SU faculty band Pugly. Admission is \$9.97, \$6.06 for children ages 6-11, free for children 5 and under. Homecoming concludes with an ROTC family picnic from noon-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in the Alumni House Garden. Admission to all events is free unless otherwise noted. Special invitations are required to participate in some reunion events. For more information call 410-543-6042 or 410-543-6100, or visit the SU Web site at [www.salisbury.edu](http://www.salisbury.edu).





By Shane Hill  
Staff Writer

The other day at the gym, right before I was about to begin exercising, my friend Tinu turned to me and asked me a question about voting registration. First, I'm not at all political and I always prefer watching cartoons over anything covering the current election, or politics for that matter. And second, my fear concerning the 2008 election is as Jurassic as the Y2K bug, and I openly commend all my friends pursuing degrees in political science.

What Tinu said next struck me. She stated the vast impact we

as a college could make if we all voted, and her words and keen determination for voting inspired me. So I was left with one question: *Why, in a campus and nation so pressed on voting, was I so detached and uninterested?*

The next people I found myself confiding in regarding my slim political interest, were my friends. Seeing as though they weren't obligated by family to talk to me, and knowing that we shared similar interests, I figured they'd be the best candidates. I wasn't even certain that any of my friends really cared to vote. But much to my surprise, many of them were.

What shocked me the most

about my friend Tinu and a few of my other foreign friends, was that they weren't originally from America, but were still so determined to vote. Here I was a military bred American, without interest in perhaps one of the most grand elections being but a couple of months away. The only thing standing in my way was myself. Not that I'm a pessimist, but I know there is power in numbers, and I had much to lose and everything to gain. It was also in times like this I wondered what my immigrant ancestors had to go through in order to vote.

What I found is that ultimately it all comes down to choice. No one is forced to vote, but with all things considered, tomorrow's history is being made now. The best feeling is knowing that what choices I make now can inspire future generations, whether I vote or not.

Seeing all the things people like my ancestors and my friends go through to vote, is truly motivational. Although I haven't particularly decided who to vote for, I'm at least thankful that there are so many resources, especially on campus, that can help me take the right steps toward voting. First step: Register to vote.

## A Good Night's Sleep? What's That?

Counseling Services offers valuable tips

By Dawn Harner, LCSW-C  
Training Coordinator/Counselor  
Student Counseling Services

I'm not sure that the words "college" and "sleep" should be used in the same sentence. It seems that when students manage their time, sleep is never a priority and is usually one of the first sacrifices they make. Life in college is much different than when you were in high school. Never again will you experience years of a schedule that continually changes and lacks routine. It often seems that as soon as your body and mind have adjusted to your schedule for the fall semester, it is winter term, then a new schedule for spring, and before you know it you are into summer.

Although it may have seemed irrational at the time, there was a purpose to your parents regulating your schedule throughout the years. Routines help us knowing what to expect and regulate our physical bodies. Although I realize that only a few make it through college without pulling at least one "all nighter," Student Counseling Services would like to provide you with some tips in regards to getting a consistently good night's rest.

**Go to bed and get up at the same time each day.**

Although this may not always be realistic, do your best to keep as close to it as you can. Therefore, even if you have class at 10 a.m. 3 days a week and no classes until 1 p.m. the other two days, get up at 9:00am every day regardless. I realize this initially sounds ridiculous, but if you don't, the days you sleep in will impact your ability to fall asleep that night which will limit the number of hours you are able to sleep before having to get up at 9 a.m. again. Staying on a consistent schedule will allow your body to regulate itself, fall asleep quicker, and remain in REM sleep for longer periods of time in one night's rest.

**Adapt a sleep routine for the hour prior to going to sleep.**

A consistent healthy routine will help prepare your body for sleeping (which is supposed to be a peaceful, pleasant, and restful time). During this hour, dim your lights. Our bodies release various chemicals depending on brightness. Change into comfortable clothing. This will help you to feel relaxed. Do something low key

during this hour. Read a book or magazine, take a hot shower, listen to soothing music, have a cup of decaf chamomile tea, or even some warm milk flavored with cocoa.

**Make sure your room and especially your bed are familiar, comfortable places.** You are most likely moving into a new room or apartment at the start of the year and it might feel as if you are staying in a hotel. Surround yourself with things that are familiar and provide you comfort. Pictures of your family and friends, your favorite blanket and pillow, or the stuffed animal you've been sleeping with since you were four.

**Do not consume caffeine after 4 p.m.** Caffeine is a stimulant which takes time to clear out of your system. Even though you had Red Bull at 5pm and it is now 11p.m., this does not necessarily mean that the caffeine has completely worn off. Drinking caffeine in the late afternoon or evening to get through studying or a night class will also keep you awake at midnight when you are lying in bed trying to fall asleep.

**If you lie down to go to sleep and 30 minutes later you are still awake, get back out of bed.** The pure frustration of not being able to fall asleep when you want to, can be enough to keep you awake. Get out of bed and do something that still fits into your calming nighttime routine and takes your mind off not sleeping. Then, after about 30 minutes get back in bed and try to go to sleep again.

**As tempting as it might be, do not nap.** A 20 minute power nap will eventually lead to a two hour nap, which will impact your sleep cycle, REM periods, and your ability to fall asleep that night. This can be a vicious cycle of trying to catch up on sleep, but never feeling well rested due to the lack of quality sleep. Instead, get through the day and then go to bed an hour earlier that night.

Please keep in mind however, that difficulty sleeping can also be a symptom. Therefore, if an inability to sleep or excessive sleeping continues for more than two weeks, we recommended you consult with SCS at 410-543-6070 or SHS at 410-543-6262 regarding the specifics of your situation.

## SU springs for environmentally friendly carpet in Blackwell

SALISBURY, MD—To most people, recycling means aluminum cans and glass bottles. At Salisbury University, the term now also refers to carpet.

When reviewing bids to re-carpet the University's Blackwell Library recently, SU officials chose Tandus, a Georgia-based floor covering company, in part because of its sustainability initiatives.

"We received hundreds of carpet samples from various manufacturers, but were drawn to Tandus because of their highly touted recycling program and environmentally responsible products," said Kevin Mann, director of SU's Physical Plant.

SU Vice President of Administration and Finance Greig Mitchell praised the initiative on campus: "Our Physical Plant staff is wonderfully supportive of our green initiatives and seems always to come up with something new."

Tandus' closed-loop recycling system-through which

old carpeting is removed and recycled into other Tandus products-has kept some 130 million pounds of carpet out of landfills and incinerators.

Tandus plans to tout its work at Salisbury University through a full-color brochure handed out during this year's Eastern Region APPA: The Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers conference in Baltimore.

The conference is expected to draw representatives from colleges and universities from Canada to Maryland.

Also on display at the conference will be a large outdoor recycling container from site furnishing contractor Victor Stanley, Inc., featuring SU's logo. The container will be brought back to the University for use outside the new Teacher Education and Technology Center.

For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at [www.salisbury.edu](http://www.salisbury.edu). ###

Information about Salisbury University's academics and other programs just became a little easier for prospective students to find online.

SU was the first of three Maryland higher education institutions (including the University of Maryland, College Park and Towson University) to be posted on the Voluntary System of Accountability's national College Portrait Web site. The site contains information for 302 public four-year colleges and universities nationwide.

The Voluntary System of Accountability project is a partnership between the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) with funding from Lumina Foundation for Education.

"The College Portrait places America's four-year public colleges and universities at the forefront of the higher education accountability movement," said Peter

McPherson, president of NASULGC. "College Portrait is designed to be trustworthy source of reliable data for prospective students, families, policymakers and the general public. It becomes the only voluntary accountability program that includes student learning outcomes and easily comparable information for a majority of the nation's public four-year colleges and universities."

"No one should be surprised that public higher education has taken the lead on accountability," said Constantine W. (Deno) Curris, president of AASCU. "Our institutions have a long history of commitment to public accountability and learning outcomes."

College PortraitTM is being unveiled at a time when severe financial constraints for both families and state governments increase our obligation to provide dependable, accurate information in keeping with our public trust."

For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at [www.salisbury.edu](http://www.salisbury.edu). ###

## Namaste: A great way to spice up your dinner outings



Adrienne Price photos

Namaste is located inside America's Best Value Inn on Route 13 across from Barnes and Noble. Be careful when ordering, as the "Indian hot" option is not for the inexperienced.

By Byron Montgomery  
Staff Writer

Namaste is a pretty hard place to find, it's buried away inside America's Best Value Inn on Route 13, across from Barnes and Noble. I cannot rate this place highly enough, as there is not a single thing on the menu that isn't delicious.

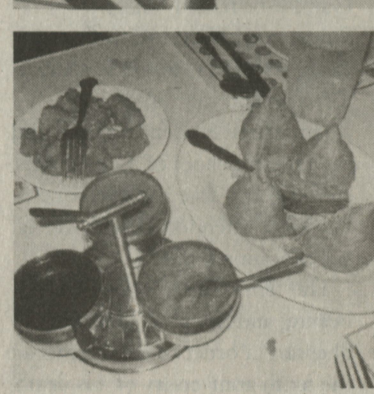
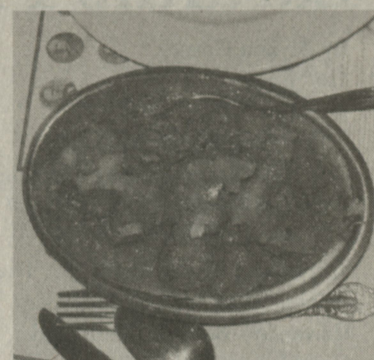
If you have not tried Indian food before I really cannot explain to you what to expect. Indian food is spicy but also mild. They use a lot of curry spices, but they also use a lot of yogurt in their food. Namaste makes some of the best curry (curry refers to a variety of spices specifically turmeric, ginger, garlic, cumin

and coriander) I've ever had but you have to be careful because you can order your food mild, medium, American hot, and Indian hot.

What I can tell you is that if you think you're tough enough to order Indian hot, you have been seriously misguided (granted that you're not from India). Let me be the first to warn you, it is so hot it hurts your brain - you sit next to it and feel heat. I would rather eat fire. I recommend you take it easy the first time you go; what I ordered was Lamb Vindaloo, which is a medium hot and always an excellent choice for newcomers to Indian food and dihard fans alike. And I forced my last fellow to order

tomato base, it's based on coconut milk which makes it extra sweet. If the food is too spicy for you, you can order a Mango Lassi, which is like a rich creamy smoothie made with yogurt and mangos. It can sufficiently cool down anything which you may have ordered too hot.

All three of my companions ordered something different. My vegetarian companion ordered shrimp Calcutta which is an extra coconut dish with some apple and onions. My "no red meat" companion ordered Chicken Vindaloo which is always an excellent choice for newcomers to Indian food and dihard fans alike. And I forced my last fellow to order



Tandoori chicken. A Tandoor is a cylindrical oven that has been used since the ancient Indus river civilizations and Tandoori chicken is chicken that has been rubbed with curry and yogurt. Tandoori chicken has a brilliant red color given to it by cayenne pepper and is served with cooked onions and rice. Another dish the Tandoor is used for is Naan, which is a flat bread that they stick to the side of the oven; I generally order garlic Naan just so if my breath doesn't smell bad enough already I can thoroughly be sure after the Naan.

Namaste also has a lunch buffet which allows you to taste a lot more of what the restaurant has to offer. The staff is always polite and everything is made quickly and tastes magnificent. I would recommend this place to everyone I know.

## SU's Schoyen to conduct local youth concert

SALISBURY, MD—Nerdy Mr. Kirby from the National Institute for Children's Entertainment (N.I.C.E.) doesn't believe in the magic of music-but that's all bound to change when Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen waves his baton while conducting this year's Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert.

The magic happens 3 p.m. Saturday, October 25, in Holloway Hall Auditorium at Salisbury University, where the SSO presents "The Haunted Orchestra." Children are encouraged to come in costume.

Kirby, AKA visual comedian Dan Kamin, literally loses his shirt (and pants) to widely recognizable classical works including Wagner's "The Ride of the Valkyries," Rimsey-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee" and Anderson's "The Syncopated Clock." And rest assured, strings are attached (to Kirby himself) as the SSO performs Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette" (AKA the theme from Alfred Hitchcock Presents).

Though Kamin's name may not sound immediately familiar to audiences, millions have seen his work. From teaching Johnny Depp how to roll a coin around his fingers for the Pirates of the Caribbean movies to putting Robert Downey Jr. through a crash course in physical comedy for his acclaimed title role in Chaplin, Kamin has educated some of the world's most acclaimed actors.

In addition to his work with Downey and Depp, also for Benny and Joon, Kamin created the Martian movement for Tim Burton's Mars Attacks! and appeared on screen as the wooden Indian who comes to life in the cult classic Creepshow 2.

Opening the SSO's 2007-2008 season, the one-hour concert is designed to introduce elementary-aged children to the orchestra. The performance marks the 23rd season for the SSO.

This concert is made possible through the support of Dr. James M. Crouse, DDS, P.A. and the SU Alumni Association, Delmarva Chapter. Tickets are \$10, free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available at the door only.

For more information, including season tickets to the SSO, call 410-548-5587 or visit the SU Web site at [www.salisbury.edu](http://www.salisbury.edu). ###

## Club Spotlight

### New Fencing and Archery Club spears attention

By Robert Cogdell  
Staff Writer

Thrusting and cutting its way onto the scene, the Fencing and Archery Club is new this semester to the Registered Student Organization (RSO) family, pending a first reading. The club was started by Zachary Parker, a junior at Salisbury, and a former member of the fencing club at his previous school.

A club similar to the Fencing and Archery club had been disbanded due to inactivity six years ago, and has now been reformed under current executive board members: President Zachary Parker, who teaches the club fencing; Vice President Alexis Seguin, who teaches the archery part of the club; and advisor Dr. Kristen Walton of the History department.

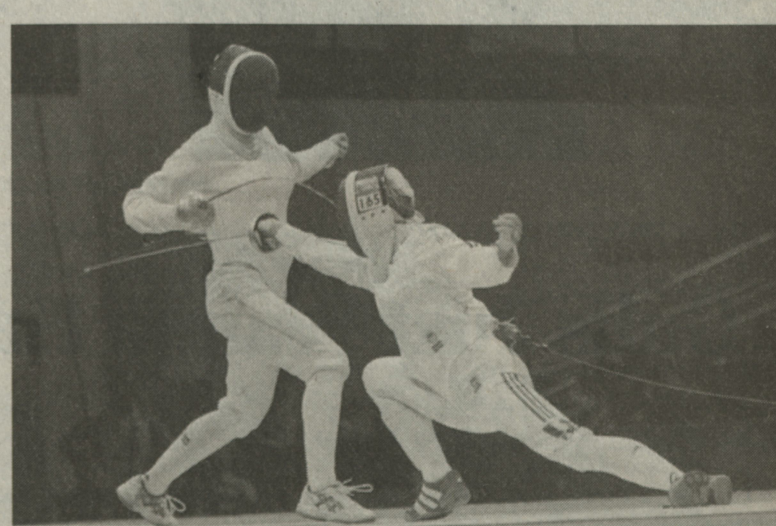
This club accepts everyone from the non-experienced to fencing and archery masters. Regular meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center, fencing

from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and archery from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., with rotating times Thursdays.

For those who may be worried about the dangers of fencing and archery, Parker assures that the only dangers involved are pulling a muscle from not stretching, which they not only teach you how to do properly, but do together before and after each practice as well. He also notes that both sports are "pretty physical" but that the pre-fencing and archery training is also "useful for those who want to get in shape." Compared to mainstream sports, both fencing and archery require their own level of physicality. In addition to learning both sports there will be opportunities to be "rated, and compete at other schools and locations," Parker said.

Both Parker and Seguin have received previous training in each respective sport and encourage both the interested and those who are experienced and would like to teach to come out and participate.

Currently there are also fencing seminars held Mondays on the



Internet photo

The Fencing and Archery Club holds regular meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the second floor of the GUC.

Holloway Hall front lawn from 5 to 6 p.m. These seminars were designed to teach members techniques, moves, and how to use and hold the three different types of fencing swords called Epee, Foil and Sabre (pronounced savor). Seminars are taught by a fencing instructor who is rated C in a scale from A - E, and U for unrated.

"[I've] always been a fan of archery and fencing, I used to do it

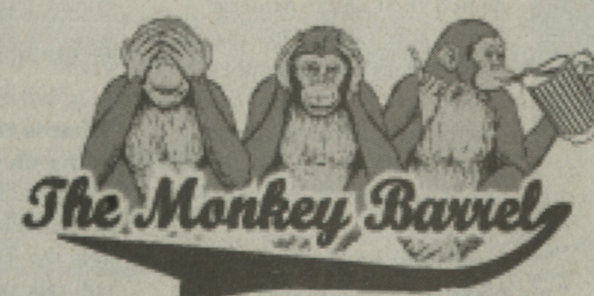
as a kid," said Brett Morgan, SU senior and club member. He also stated that he hasn't "been able to do it for a couple of years" and is "glad someone has taken the initiative to get it back up and running."

Although the Fencing and Archery club has one more SGA reading to become an official Registered Student Organization, they continue with interested students and strong membership.

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